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Weather
Variable clouds through Saturday in the Valley. Chance of sprinkles today through tonight. Little temperature change. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in upper 40s and 50s. Northeast winds to 15 mph.

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President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter take a turn on the dance floor at the Inaugural Ball held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Thursday night. Daughter Amy waits in her seat.

Inaugural crowds hail 39th President: Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter, an outsider no more, was inaugurated President of the United States on Thursday, urging upon his countrymen fresh faith and new commitment to "the bold and brilliant dream" of America.

Then, hand in hand with his wife, Rosalynn, the new President walked near the head of his own parade, home to the White House.

Three minutes past a sunny, icy noon, Carter concluded the oath of office that restored the White House to the custody of the voters and ended the 29-month appointed presidency of Gerald R. Ford.

Army cannons boomed a 21-gun salute from Capitol Hill across the snow-clad lawns and monuments of government. Carter stood solemn, a glimpse of his trademark smile crossing his lips.

And the first words he spoke as President were words of thanks to the departing Ford "for all he has done to heal our land."

Carter, James Earl Jr. by birth, Jimmy by preference, spoke of his hopes and goals for the four years now beginning, for "a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all."

"Two centuries ago, our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our na-

tion still awaits its consummation," he said. "I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old spirit."

His inaugural address was a spare, 12-minute summons of hope, not an agenda or blueprint. If slogan there was, it was a simple one, as Carter spoke of a new spirit abroad in America and the world.

From this platform of plywood, planks and wooden columns, erected in front of the Capitol for an hour's use, Carter spoke again the theme he had sounded from a thousand stages in his long quest for the office that now is his.

"Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate," he said.

He promised an administration of quiet strength, "so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat ..."

"We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable, and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshaled," he said.

It was at once an hour of renewal and farewell, this solemn, peaceful transition of awesome power amid rites and pageantry as old as the Republic.

It was an hour of change, from the clipped accent of Ford's Michigan to the soft drawl of Carter's Georgia, from Republican to Democrat, from the appointed to the elected.

Elated with pardon

Rose paid too much, says Mori

Assemblyman Floyd Mori, one of the hundreds actively involved in helping secure former President Ford's pardon of Tokyo Rose, was elated about her exoneration yesterday.

Iva Toguri D'Aquino, who actually was one of several women who broadcast for Japanese radio during World War II, was pardoned by Ford on the final full day of his term as President.

The pardon culminated work led by the Japanese-American Citizens League and attorney Wayne Collins, Jr. to clear her name from the treason conviction imposed by a jury in a federal courtroom in San Francisco 28 years ago.

Ironically attorney Collins is the son of the late attorney of the same name who defended D'Aquino at her treason trial.

Mori, a Japanese-American, played his part by sponsoring a resolution in the California Legislature calling on Ford to issue the pardon. The resolution passed late last spring and Ford was believed to have left the issue dormant during the election so as not to arouse controversy.

Mori told The Times yesterday that he was "glad the President saw fit to do justice to this situation."

"I think she has paid a price far beyond what she really had to pay," said the Pleasanton Democrat. "I feel she was basically innocent for what she was accused of doing. The six years in jail, the large personal fine and the humiliation she received was a large price to pay. In spite of all that, she maintained her pride in America."

"It was unfortunate that justice took 28 years to be administered," said Mori. "I only hope that this will lead to a better recognition of justice for people in future dealings with our governments, both federal and state."



Heaven

Oblivious to the other 27 bodies in the room, this woman is contentedly rubbing salt between her partner's toes. For more on this new form of ecstasy, see pg. 3.

(Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

LAVWMA board meets

More pipeline study asked

LIVERMORE — At a joint meeting of most local elected officials, the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) board last night voted to have engineers again study all viable waste water disposal alternatives including reclamation.

LAVWMA members also voted to request state grant funds under a new program announced this month to study reclamation.

The cost to include extra capacity in each of the proposed alternatives for industrial capacity would also be studied.

Disposal alternatives include export pipeline to outfalls in Suisun Bay and in north and south San Francisco Bay, initial export with future demineralization, and reclamation for spray irrigation.

Prices range upwards from \$36 million for the alternative proposals.

Discussion relating to possible use of an "abandoned" pipeline down Niles Canyon was mentioned, but the Times learned yesterday the



John

Will John and Carol find romantic fusion in their sordid suburban lives? The Times joins the metro newspaper swing into revolting revelations with its part one report on a one-part series by Ron Rodriguez. It's in The Times ... on today's editorial page.

pipe is actually a reserve fresh water supply line belonging to the San Francisco Water Company. A water company spokesman said yesterday that "under no conditions" could it be converted to an effluent disposal line.

Zone 7 water management board general manager Mun Mar asked

the LAVWMA board last night to strongly consider energy conservation when choosing a disposal plan. Mar also presented the board's feeling that studies should begin on reclamation, and repeated an offer to put \$10,000 into such a joint study.

—by Bill Cauble

Honors to four LL employees

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Four Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employees were honored last week by the Energy Research and Development Administration for on-the-job excellence.

Distinguished Associate Awards were presented to Dr. Warren Heckrotte, arms control representative; Dr. Milo D. Nordyke, staff assistant; Duane C. Sewell, deputy director; and Dr. Richard F. Post, deputy associate director of magnetic fusion energy physics.

Nordyke and Heckrotte were cited for their outstanding direct contributions and achievements in support of the U.S. negotiator in U.S.-USSR negotiation of the treaty on limiting underground nuclear weapons tests and the treaty on underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

Post was cited for his many scientific and technological contributions to magnetic fusion research, and his origination of many of the concepts that make the mirror fusion reactor a strong contender as a source of clean energy.

Sewell was cited for his outstanding contribution in his management role of the Lab.

who did some of the design work for Amador Community Park. They appear to be the best and most experienced public sector housing team around, said Parsons. The board will consider who to hire at a meeting soon.

HUD will advertise for housing proposals after Feb. 1 and Pleasanton wants to be ready soon after that date with a complete package. Dunlevy felt that PHA will have no problem in capturing 12 per cent or so of the 1,200 units expected to be subsidized in Alameda County.

when it failed to obtain sewer connections for proposed public housing within the Pleasanton city limits.

The Komandorski site is north of Pleasanton. A special election will have to be held to authorize the construction of public housing. The boundaries probably will include Dublin and Pleasanton, though the PHA board has not made a decision yet.

Dunlevy appeared before the commissioners Wednesday night with builder Jack Baskin and landscape architect Robert Royston,

temporary. But PHA considers the site permanent now and wants to build brand new public housing there.

Housing Authority letters to VCSD a few years ago pleading for "permanent" sewer connections got no results, but now VCSD's sewer committee will reconsider the question. Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Parsons is optimistic about a favorable decision from the VCSD board.

PHA had to return \$3.5 million of federal money a couple of years ago

Low cost housing prospects brighten

PLEASANTON — Housing consultant Hal Dunlevy thinks that the housing authority has an excellent chance of getting federal funds this spring to replace Komandorski Village.

If Dunlevy is correct, it leaves only sewer connections as a stumbling block to construction and it looks like that log jam might be dynamited, too.

So far VCSD has considered the sewer connections at Komandorski Village as "temporary" because the original war housing project was

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Slash his pay

BART General Manager Frank Herringer will have to take a \$19,400 per year pay cut, and his board of directors will have to curb their expense account spending under state legislation introduced yesterday by Sen. John Holmdahl and co-authored by Assemblyman Floyd Mori.

The senator says he wants Herringer's salary and those of other state employees limited to the governor's \$49,100 per year income. Herringer now makes \$68,500 annually.

His proposal also would prohibit advance expense account payment to the board's nine directors, and limit reimbursement to "reasonable and necessary" expenses "actually incurred."

Park vandalized

Vandals committed \$1,000 worth of damage to trees and \$500 worth of damage to light fixtures in Amador Community Park last weekend.

One seven year old sycamore tree was completely stripped of its branches. A spokesperson for the Department of Recreation and Human Resources said that "this is not the first time the planting in the city's parks have borne the brunt of vandals' attention and unless ... (they realize) they are destroying the beauty of today and tomorrow, it will likely happen again."

The spokesperson urged people to call the city when acts of vandalism against public property are witnessed.

Stallions on parade

Some of California's prize breeding stallions will be on display at the Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon in Pleasanton.

Seventy-three Arabians, quarter horses, thoroughbreds, Morgans, Tennessee walkers, miniature horses and Appaloosas will be shown at the 10th annual All-Breed Stallion Parade, noon to 4 p.m. in the heated Exhibition Hall.

The E Wa Tom Lih Kinh Appaloosa Club is sponsoring the show. Donner Dana of Livermore and her daughter, Jo-Ann Braden of Pleasanton, are decorating the stage and arena around a Chinese theme this year.

The horses will be brought individually to the stage while an announcer reads each animal's pedigree, owner and breeding fee. Some horses' fees are in the thousands of dollars.

There will also be display booths sponsored by horse clubs, offering information on the various breeds. Some three or 4,000 people are expected to attend the free event.

Talk sports

Dublin athletic groups are invited by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department to send one representative from each organization to meet with VCSD staff and discuss location of baseball fields at Dublin Sports Grounds.

They will review the problem of grading and drainage at the east end of the park.

The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the board of directors room of the VCSD main office at 7051 Dublin Blvd.

If you have any questions, call 828-7711.

Livermore chamber involvement promised

LIVERMORE — When the new chamber of commerce administration takes office Jan. 28 the keynote will be "involvement."

Chamber president-elect Bob Bruns, manager of the local J.C. Penney Department Store on Second Street, told The Times he will urge active membership for various business promotions in the city and greater participation in chamber meetings.

He reviewed a procedure of grass roots ideas, where members of the chamber's various committees and councils discuss various proposals before a policy is actually made by the board of directors.

Last week he outlined four broad goals for the chamber this year:

— support cooperation and communication among valley agencies, to promote valley master planning that considers the interaction of environmental, political and social-economic needs of the community.

— preserve and protect vineyards, grasslands and other productive agricultural assets — to preserve the viability of these commercial interests, provide open space essential to the health and welfare of valley residents, and protect the rural atmosphere of the valley.

— encourage development of environmentally acceptable commercial and industrial endeavors throughout the valley, particularly in the Livermore planning area, and promote development of new jobs for valley residents of all income levels.

— maintain and foster pride in our individual community and in the valley, with emphasis on the spirit of cooperation and respect so essential to the promotion of substantive change.

"Each year we try to set goals and give everyone something to shoot at," said Chamber Manager John Strong, who has built the membership from 200 to 365 in the past year. He stressed how the chamber has had a "good rapport with city government" in the past several years.

Bruns plans an even closer relationship with the governing bodies, including sending chamber representatives to the various meetings of the council and other valley agencies.

He is now preparing a six month schedule of the chamber vice presidents who will sit in on the meetings, promising, "We're going to be there."

Although the chamber hierarchy is still in the planning and organizing stages for 1977, the industrial committee has already voiced chamber concerns on a public issue this year.

The issue was use of holding tanks, an outgrowth of what Bruns calls the overriding concern today — the cease and desist order of the regional water quality control board.

Outgoing Chamber President Bill Manis and Earl Mason, new head of the chamber's industrial committee, appeared before the council two weeks ago to speak in favor of using interim holding tanks rather than risk losing possible new industries during the sewer hookup ban. The city council is scheduled to review the matter Monday.

The Environmental Affairs Council of the chamber, headed by Rick Corbett, will be taking a look at transportation problems in Livermore, said Bruns who promised close cooperation with the city in its efforts to find a taxi company to replace Tri Valley Cab Co. which closed operations Dec. 1.

Then there is the question of off street parking downtown. First Street Merchants are assessed by the city for a large parking lot next to the municipal court house and chamber officials intend to find out just who is using the lot. Is it the customers of the merchants paying for the lot? No specific plans have been prepared.

With Oakland talking about a possible employee payroll tax, chamber officials consider the issue the domain of the city council. "We haven't discussed the matter," said Bruns, who declined comment on what could be construed a policy matter to be set by his board of directors.

Bruns does not expect a large regional shopping center to materialize in the valley. Strong noted that "We have more than 130,000 people in the valley to support retail outlets. You won't see any more department stores here until population increases."

The interrelated topics of population, new construction, new business and industry all seemed to go full cycle back to the overwhelming question of the cease and desist order.

The chamber officials will be scrutinizing that matter as they also prepare for the usual business promotions.

Funds determine school facilities

DANVILLE — The San Ramon school district's facilities needs over the next four years are unalterably tied to the sale of two surplus sites, a multi-million dollar lease purchase election this May and funds generated through the district's developers policy.

The latter, which the San Ramon Homeowners Association has recommended be revised, will come up for further action at a special meeting Monday, Jan. 31.

The first school that would be provided for under the "needs program" would be a K-5 school in the Montevideo area, to be funded from the sale of the Sycamore and Tibros elementary sites. This would be an all-portables "starter" school with an enrollment capacity of 250.

The anticipated sale price for the two sites would be approximately \$475,000 and the estimated project cost is \$454,000.

Number 2 school scheduled to open, if the facilities plan received by trustees is followed scrupulously, would be a continuation high school in December. The school, with a planned capacity of 100, would be situated in the San Ramon area.

The report to the board stated, "It is urgent that a second continuation school be opened as soon as possible in order to provide for the needs of students in the south and to relieve overcrowding at Del Amigo," the present continuation school in the district. The school, carrying a \$392,000 price tag, would be funded through the lease/back program.

Funds generated through the developers policy, in this instance approximately \$250,000, would be used to acquire a 10-acre elementary school site at Bollinger and Alcosta in San Ramon.

Growth patterns indicate the portable school on the Montevideo site and the Twin Creeks School will be at capacity by 1979-80.

The Bollinger-Alcosta project planning will get underway next month with hoped-for occupancy in September of 1978.

Work on making two of the schools permanent (Montevideo and Twin Creeks) would begin this summer and be financed by the lease/back program.

Also scheduled under the latter program, which will go to the voters at the end of May, will be provision for additional classrooms at Stone Valley School, central kitchen facilities at the district's Crow Canyon Road warehouse facility, additions to California High School, and nine other projects for which planning would begin in either 1978 or 1979.

In every case, however, occupancy of new additions or totally new facilities would take place by 1981.

These projects covered under the facilities needs program, which would require passage of the lease/back election this May, include, Bollinger-Alcosta school construction, Blackhawk area elementary school, Monte Vista High additions, Tibros intermediate school, a 50 to 55-acre high school site, a central intermediate school site (15-18 acres), additions to the Bollinger-Alcosta school, and a Bishop Ranch elementary school.

Also slated to open next fall, but not covered under this facilities report, is the Pine Valley Intermediate School, which will take in sixth and seventh graders from the Neil Armstrong - Walt Disney - Country Club areas.

The latter three would become K-5 schools in 1977-78 and California High would take in eighth through twelfth graders.

Armstrong, Disney and Montevideo would revert to K-6 grades in 1978-79 while Country Club would stay a K-5 school.

— by Al Fischer



No sno

Learning to ski isn't always easy, as Cindy Pettit discovered the other day when Livermore Area Recreation and Park District trucked in a bunch of snow (crushed ice) to Vista Meadows Park in Livermore. But, Cindy and several others discovered the fun of learning how to handle the slopes under direction of instructor Bob Rodriguez, a fireman at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Valley obituary

Theodore Deivert

Funeral services will be held Monday for Theodore Ray Deivert, 26, who died Jan. 13 in Karamursel, Turkey, where he was stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are his wife, Cindy, of Denver, Colo.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Deivert of Pleasanton; and two sisters, Ann Scheumal of Union City

and Linda Bushline of Newell.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, followed by interment.

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Western nations measured time until 1582 A.D. by the Julian calendar, authorized by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C. and based on a year 365.25 days long.

Key to conversion

DUBLIN — The initial decision by the architect to be hired by the Murray School District may be what if any structural changes will have to be made to convert Frederiksen School to a seventh-eighth grade facility.

If any structural changes are needed (Frederiksen has housed K-6 students), the plans would have to go to the state architectural department for approval — which could result in critical delays, according to Wally Moreskine, acting assistant superintendent.

Conversion costs are estimated at \$100,000, which could come from authorized bond money and also from the general fund. The district is working with the Office of School Facilities

Planning so they might authorize the use of bond monies and also to remain eligible for the state building program.

Primary concern of many Frederiksen parents is the protection that would be afforded children crossing Village Parkway.

At the last board meeting, members promised to look at having a four-way stop installed and a crossing guard stationed at Tamarack and Village Parkway. If a stop light is deemed feasible, the district would have to go before the county Board of Supervisors.

The preponderance of current Frederiksen K-5 students will go to Fallon School next year, where Ellen Nelson (current

Frederiksen principal) has been assigned effective July 1.

Dublin principal Bill Conley and Donlon vice principal Roy Fields will assume the same positions at Frederiksen in 1977-78.

— by Al Fischer

A confession will be used

OAKLAND — A superior court judge ruled Wednesday that one of two taped confessions by Barry Braeseke, accused of murdering his parents and grandfather in their Dublin home Aug. 23, would not be allowed as evidence when his trial begins next month.

Superior Court Judge Winton McKibben ordered that Braeseke's statement to district attorney representatives five hours after the shootings was inadmissible. A similar statement to sheriff's deputies he made earlier, however, would be allowed.

Braeseke, 20, is accused of shooting to death his mother, father and grandfather in their 11418 Betlen Drive home. According to his taped statement, he and David Barker, 16, of San Ramon, shot the family for the inheritance and insurance monies.

The defendant's lawyer, James Crew of Hayward, said that other evidence ruled admissible included the alleged murder weapon, a .22-caliber rifle, and other items confiscated by deputies before a search warrant was obtained.

The trial is slated to begin Feb. 7, but Crew says a conflict in the prosecuting attorney's schedule would probably force a week's delay.

Barker was to appear yesterday in superior court on a motion to suppress evidence obtained in a search of his home the day after the shootings. Attorney Barry Morris says deputies were led to the suspect's home solely on the basis of Braeseke's statement, which he feels invalidates the search.

The motion to suppress evidence was continued to Jan. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in department four of Alameda County Superior Court in Oakland.

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WIDMER 1971 CABERNET <small>Final offering of this ready to serve, fully aged Napa/Sonoma Cabernet. On sale at \$1.98 a Fifth.</small>	\$3⁸¹	\$19⁹⁵

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PLEASANT HILL
• 190 Golf Club Rd.
(K-Mart/Safeway)

'Shudders of pleasure'

Foot massage is winner

Ahhh...
Oohhh...
That feels good. Right there...
Sounds of ecstasy as the scented candles burn low and bodies nestle deeper into the pillows on the floor.
Then a woman's voice rises above the rest, pleading: *Don't stop! I'm not done! Richard, I'M NOT DONE!*

But it's Richard's turn now for the sensuous experience. Slowly his wife takes back her silky, scented feet... regards them for a moment as if she has never seen them before... then steps over bodies and pillows and bottles to get a fresh pan of warm water.

As they're waiting for all 13 couples to rearrange themselves, Gil and Jackie Stratton pour out cups of herbal tea and assemble the trays of salt, astringent, talcum powder, cotton balls and oil.

"We don't use expensive massage oil," Jackie confides, peeling off the sock of your reporter, who is submitting to a foot massage for the sake of an accurate story. All in the line of duty.

"This is peanut oil with sandalwood scent added. Hand lotion will do, too."

The foot is thoroughly chilled from the ride across Livermore on a January night. Holding it comfortably by the heel, Jackie sloshes it with warm water and rubs on a little soap. Feels good.

Give your partner feedback. Say what feels good, coaches Gil, moving slowly from one couple to the next.

en - for - granted extremity feeling tingly and sensitive.

"We use any kind of astringent," Jackie is saying. Take some notes, Pat.

As we're waiting for people to catch up, Jackie tells me a little about the Monday night group meetings which tonight are featuring the foot massage lessons.

"Duos" is what she and Gil call the sessions. They're on the first and third Mondays of every month, at 8 p.m. at the Anthropos Foundation office, 1814 Catalina Court near the Granada shopping center in Livermore.

For couples only, the meetings are \$2 per person and explore one topic each meeting — sometimes, how to handle problems, other times how to increase your fun and pleasure.

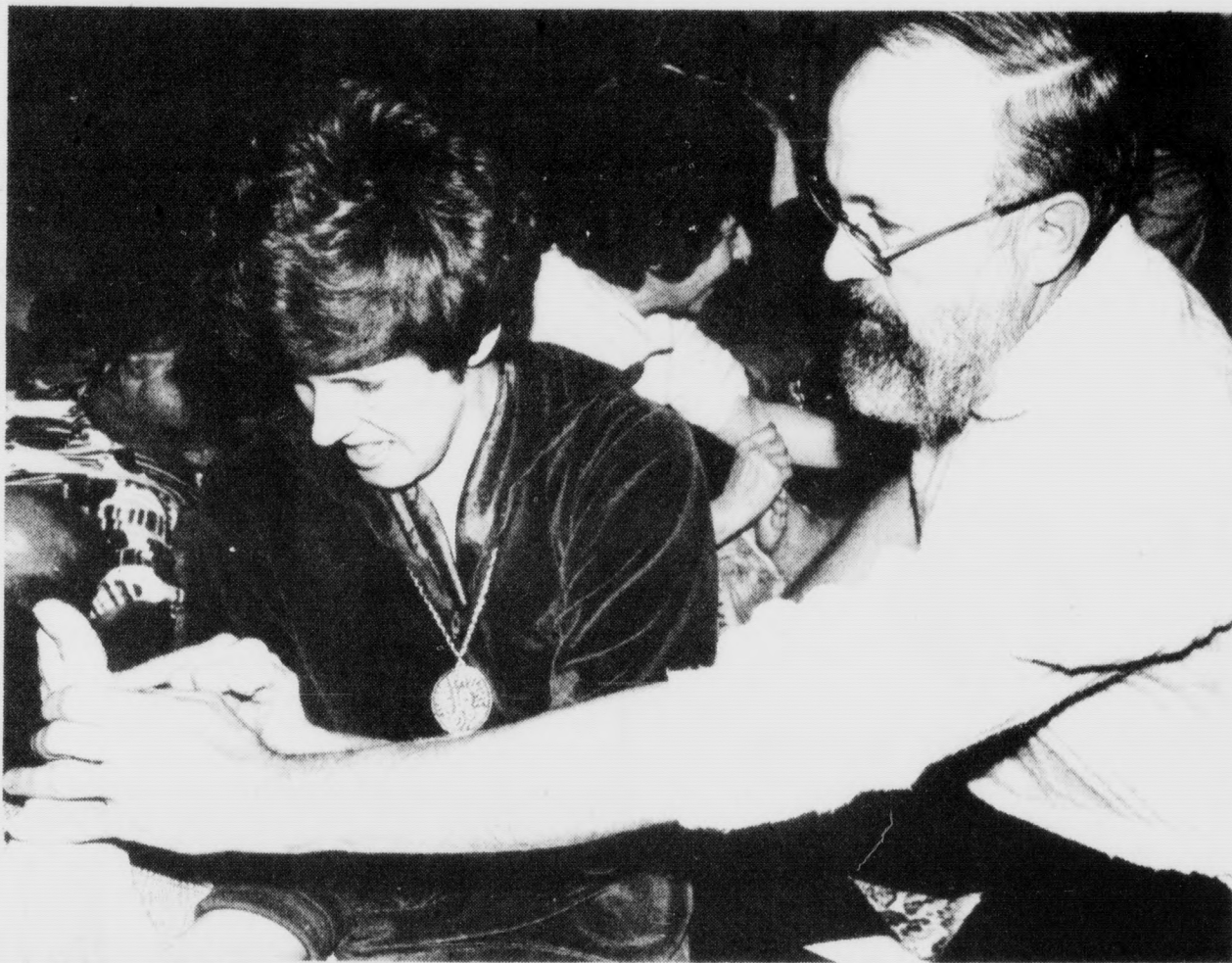
The first meeting in February will be on "Can Marriage Survive with Children?" Details are available from Anthropos at 443-1818.

But the talcum powder has come around to us. Try and feel that powder as it falls on your feet. It's really a gentle feeling. If you're not paying attention you can miss it.

Spread it around with the cotton balls. Feathery little touches.

Spoken like a man whose wife does this often. But when I try to ask Jackie, the words somehow sink back into the pillow without making a sound.

The bottle of massage oil we get is a concoction



Instructor Gil Stratton shows how to rub the salt around.

(Times photos by Pat Kennedy)

"Feels good, Jackie."

Now the foot is being patted dry. Leave it a little damp so the salt will stick, reminds Gil. Foot's warming up. But SALT? What about people like me who are ticklish?

Jackie rubs it on with firm strokes. Under the arch. Between the toes. Over the instep. Down the heel.

"Ah! Right around the ankles! That's GREAT!"

Who would have ever thought a foot had so many pleasure - loving little spots?

The salt acts like fine sandpaper, Gil is saying. It smooths out rough skin and calluses.

It is also ecstasy, Gil.

A leisurely rubdown and it's time to rinse off the salt. Warm water dribbling between the toes. Foot all thawed out, now.

"Please pass the astringent." Astringent! On my nice, warm foot?

One big splash and it's over, leaving the much - tak-

made by Jackie's daughter out of Bay Rum and ... the rest of the notes are a loose scrawl...

Put one finger between each toe. Now, work your hand back and forth fast. (Moans of delight.)

The bottom of your foot can take a little more pressure than most other spots. Make your hand into a fist and run the knuckles down from the ball of the foot to the heel, while your other hand is placed over the instep.

(Groans of ecstasy.)

Now, grip all five toes and gently bend them back toward the body.

(Shudders of pleasure.)

To finish, very, very gently run your fingertips across the foot and off the toes.

It's so quiet you can hear the candles flickering.

Then, from somewhere deep in a pillow: You can't stop yet, Betty!

DON'T STOPE I'M NOT DONE YET!

—by Pat Kennedy

Chabot sponsors lecture/tour of historical Hearst Castle

San Simeon, the opulent castle built by William Randolph Hearst in memory of his mother, will be the site of a lecture/bus tour being sponsored by Chabot

College Office of Community Services.

Dr. Robert Harris, Chabot history instructor, will acquaint participants with the history of the Hearst Castle and will conduct a tour through the castle and the grounds.

The lecture/bus tour program is scheduled for May 19, 21 and 22. A three-hour lecture on May 19 will cover the history of the castle with a two-day bus tour leaving on Saturday, May 21 and returning the following day. Participants will

pay a fee ranging from \$53 to \$59 depending upon motel accommodations. The San Simeon lecture/bus tour can accommodate 39 persons. For information and application forms, call 782-3000, ext. 415.

Building activity increases

PLEASANTON — Some 132 residential building permits were issued last month with most of them going to the William Lyon development on Santa Rita Road.

Their total estimated assessed valuation was \$5,076,450 and fees from issuing them amounted to \$20,926.

In other building permit activity, one commercial permit was issued valued at \$188,750. There were 14 permits for alterations, additions and repairs, three for signs and four for pools, and one for demolition. The demolition permit reduced the city's assessed valuation by \$500.

Total increase in estimated assessed valuation from the permits issued last month was \$5,344,110. Fees from the activity amounted to \$21,935.

SRV to honor exec interns

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District will honor its Executive High School Interns and their sponsors at a special recognition ceremony at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in San Francisco on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m.

The interns work a full week at various businesses and public agencies throughout the Bay Area.

The San Ramon district is one of just three known to be participating in the national program in the state of California.

Natasha Cole is coordinator of the program.

The ceremony at the Hyatt-Regency, 5 Embarcadero Center, will be held in the Regency Room, intermediate level.

2 DAYS LEFT!

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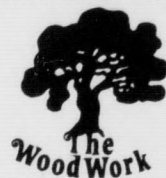
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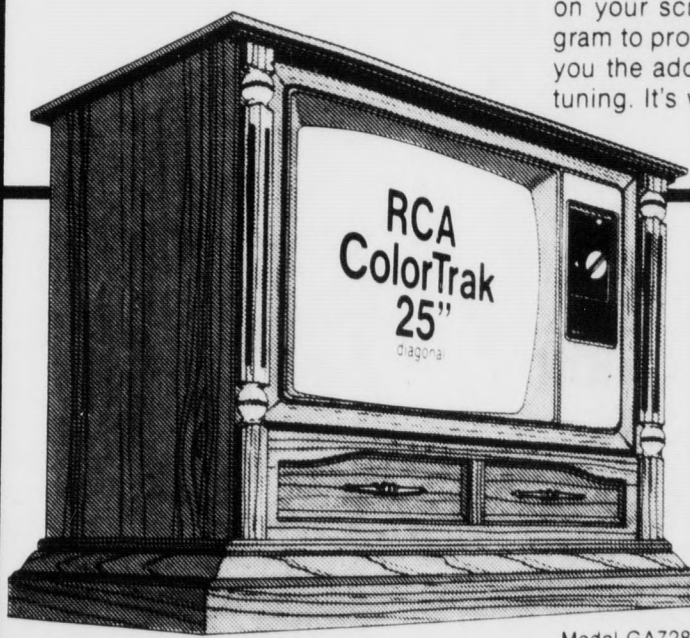
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Sunol golf operations picking up

SUNOL — The once-troubled Sunol Valley Golf Course is apparently free of any legal entanglements that enveloped the palatial facility for months back in late 1974 and early 1975.

Frank Ivaldi, lessee for the operation from the City and County of San Francisco, said Wednesday that though the typically slow January economy has necessitated closing down of evening dining service, all other operations are in full swing.

The evening dining room schedule will resume in January, according to Ivaldi, who found himself embroiled in a struggle for control of the complex with a former eastern underworld figure, Anthony Romano.

Ivaldi resumed direction at Sunol two years ago November.

The facility is presently open for golf, banquets, weddings and Sunday brunch.

Sunol has maintained a schedule of opening for lunch.

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WITH THIS COUPON

church news

Pleasanton

• **DIVINE SCIENCE CENTER** — Meets at Franklin Savings & Loan Co., 561 Main St., "Live Life Now" by the Rev. Betty Burtle. Sunday Services at 11 a.m.

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets at Amador High School on Santa Rita Rd., "Liberated Women" (Last in a series) by the Rev. Leron Heath, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service. Jr. Church at 10:30 and Bible Classes for all ages at 11 a.m.

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Hopyard Rd. and Del Valle Parkway; Evangelical Sunday Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon Text: Isaiah 61:1-6. Sunday School and Adult Bible class at 9:15 a.m.; Wednesday morning 6:30 a.m. to 7:25 a.m. Bible Class: "Concepts of the End." Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bible Class, the Book of Daniel, led by Pastor Klunder.

• **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Holy Eucharist from the Trial Liturgy will be celebrated by the Rev. William A. Smith, at 10 a.m. Meeting for all members. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Bible study on Thursday morning at 9:45 a.m.

• **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave., "Grace Grows Best In The Winter" by the Rev. Travis L. Campbell at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Celebration on Jan. 23. Church School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. A Nursery is provided.

• **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; "To Grow, or Not to Grow...That is the Question" is the sermon topic by the Rev. Robert Vogt. Commissioning Service for Roberta Hampton who'll return to Ghana with Wycliff Translators. Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m., members will vote on building or relocating the church. Women's Guild meeting time changed to 11 a.m. with luncheon following., on February 1.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meets in Valley View School, Adams Way; "The Purpose of Tongues" by the Rev. Merle Aaker at 11 a.m. Jan. 23. Youth groups at 5 p.m., Family Pot-luck at 6 p.m. with special message from the Pastor.

• **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — 143 Kilkare Rd.; Church School and Worship at 11 a.m. "Noah and the Flood" is the Rev. Brian Mahoney's sermon message for Jan. 23. Dinners: \$3.50, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays.

Livermore

• **LIVERMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L Sts.; "The Question of Sin" by the Rev. William Nebo at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Classes for children and adults at 9:30 a.m.

• **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 4260 First St.; Tilling the soil: An intro-

duction to the Proffoff Intensive Journal. Liz Moir 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 23.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; "Sent with a Purpose" is the theme at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. family worship services Church school at 9:35 a.m.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; Worship service at 10:45 a.m.; Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m.; Children's service during the adult worship hour. On Thursday, 7 p.m. the Rev. Larry G. Trummel, will conduct Bible Study. For more information, call 447-6564.

• **BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH** — Walnut at Junction Ave.; "The Promised Redeemer" by the Rev. Hubert Garland At the 6:30 p.m. service; "The Literal Interpretation of the Bible." Sunday school for all at 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting and Bible Study is at 7 p.m.

• **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "Forgiveness" by the Rev. Steve Riggle at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. Children's Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Communion and Prayer at 5:30 p.m.; Celebration of Praise Service at 6 p.m. For more information, call 455-4250 or 447-2043.

• **LIVERMORE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott St.; "Our Words and Witness" at the 9:30 a.m. service this Saturday, Jan. 22. Could a Christian fail to deal truly and fairly with his "neighbor?" Elder Charles Seitz guest speaker at 11.

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; Jan. 23: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Children's Chapel, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon by the Rev. Kenneth D. Richards; Church school at 10 also. 6:30 p.m. Bible Study, and Youth meet at 7 p.m.

• **ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Ave.; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services. The Rev. Norman G. Callaway.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in the auditorium of the recreation center, 931 Larkspur Dr., Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Ivan B. Estes is the minister.

• **UNITY VESPER SERVICES** — 1814 Caltalina Ct., "An Instrument of Destiny" (John 10:1-11) by the Rev. Grace Copeland, Unity

'Life with God' class

DUBLIN — St. Philip Lutheran Church, Davona Drive and Alcosta Blvd., continues to hold "Life with God" classes on Monday evenings, at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in learning more about the Lord, His Word, and about each other.

Adult Bible Study is on Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. Mid-week school for Pre-school children is on Tuesdays, 9:45 a.m., and for K-8 on Thursdays at 4 p.m.

Eldridge Cleaver

DUBLIN — Eldridge Cleaver will be the guest speaker at a special Praise Gathering sponsored by the Valley Christian Center, on Sunday, Jan. 23, in the Dublin High School Gym at 6 p.m.

Mr. Cleaver will share the experiences of his exile that led to his spiritual reawakening and his commitment to Jesus Christ.

The public is invited, admission free. For reservations, contact Valley Christian Center, 828-4549.

Minister, at the 7 p.m. Sunday Evening Services.

Dublin

• **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; "Poverty That Makes Rich" from Matthew 5:3, is the sermon topic by the Rev. Bob McCarty on Sunday, Jan. 23; Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible Study is at 10 a.m.; For information or transportation, call 829-3672.

• **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; "Living a New Vision" by the Rev. David Aubrey. Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Family potluck supper at 5:30 p.m.; Congregational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

• **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Meeting at the chapel at Camp Parks; "One Body" will be the topic by the Rev. Eva Dickover this Sunday, Jan. 23, at the 9 a.m. services. Church school at 9 also. Coffee Fellowship follows at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Sunday evenings. Pastor Dickover is available for counseling. Call 828-8686.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Road; On Sunday, Jan. 23, the Rev. Ward Tanneberg will speak at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services on "Are You Getting What You Paid For?" The 8:15 a.m. service will be held at 7400 San Ramon Road. The 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services will be at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. At 6 p.m., Eldridge Cleaver will share a personal testimony about his new found commitment to Jesus Christ in the Dublin High School Gym. Bible classes at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Call 828-4549. Fish Factory Youth Service meets Saturday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at 7400 San Ramon Road. Spring of Joy in concert. Public invited.

• **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — "A New Day" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on Sunday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Communion at 11. Bible classes at 9:45 a.m.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN-SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Morning Service at 11 a.m., Youth Chapel Time at 6 p.m.,

Church news deadline
Wednesday at noon

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Evening Service at 7 p.m. Midweek Service at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Nursery care. "Screen Door Open" at Pleasanton Fairways golf course at 10 a.m., Jan. 22.

• **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meets at Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road.; The 10 a.m. Hour of Inspiration features Ted Pampeyan, religious folk singer of unusual ability, "Why do Christians suffer persecution?" by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl; Church school at 11 a.m.

• **DUBLIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd., "A Case for Fig Leaves", sermon topic by the Rev. Jim Griffes at 10 a.m. Family Service. Mr. Joseph Peniska will speak of Navajo Indian missions at the 9 a.m. Christian Education Hour. Church school: 9 a.m.; Pre-school class (3-5 years) meets at 10 a.m. For information: 828-1846.

• **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; "Baptist Men's Day"; Worship services combined at 11 a.m., Deacon Don Rice will give sermon. Deacon Mark Hadley will preach at 7 p.m. Worship.

• **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; Worship Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m.; General meeting of ALCW on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. in Social Hall. Demonstration of flower arranging. All invited.

OPEN YOUR LIFE UP TO THE
LORD & LET HIM FILL YOU
TO OVERFLOWING

8:15, 9:30 & 10:50 A.M.
PASTOR WARD TANNEBERG SPEAKING
"ARE YOU GETTING WHAT YOU PAID FOR?"
ALSO AT 9:30 & 10:50 A.M.
THERE ARE A VARIETY OF BIBLE CLASSES
FOR ALL AGES

AT 6 PM AT THE DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL GYM
ELDRIDGE CLEAVER
HE WILL SHARE THE STORY OF HIS
DRAMATIC CONVERSION & HIS NEW FOUND
FAITH IN JESUS CHRIST
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8:15 AM EARLY SERVICE
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9:30 & 10:50 SERVICES-
DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL LITTLE THEATRE
6:00 ELDRIDGE CLEAVER-
DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL GYM

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Hadassah hosts Dr. Tillis

Dr. Abe Tillis will give an illustrated talk entitled "Israel Revisited" at the next regular meeting of the Shalom Chapter of Hadassah. The Thursday, Jan. 27 meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Cohen of Livermore. Everyone is welcome. For information please contact Mrs. Cohen at 447-2265.

Y-Women

Betty Stallings of the Valley Volunteer Bureau will address the Pleasanton Y-Women Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Stallings will outline the services of the bureau with a slide presentation.

The Y-Women's club, which is affiliated with the YWCA, convenes Wednesday mornings at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton. A playschool with planned activities and snacks is available for pre-school children during meetings.

For information call Nancy Laughlin at 846-5701.

Seniors

Birthdays of the month will be celebrated by the Senior Californians of Dublin - San Ramon Thursday, Jan. 27 at Shannon Community Center in Dublin.

All senior citizens are welcome to the meeting from noon to 3 p.m. A donation of 25 cents covers incidental expenses, and members bring a sack lunch. For information call President John McCaffery at 828-2857.

LARK

The Livermore Amateur Radio Klub will meet Saturday, Jan. 22 in the meeting room of the Livermore Public Library at 9 a.m. Merle Cox will speak on amateur radio field days, their history and modes of operation. For more details call Carl Wallace at 447-3633 or at 447-1100, ext. 7446.

I.O.O.F. installs officers

On Saturday, Jan. 29 the Livermore Lodge No. 219 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will install new officers in a joint ceremony with Rebekah Lodge No. 154. District Deputy Grand Master Jim McLean and District Deputy President Pat McLean of Fremont will conduct the 8 p.m. ceremony in the Livermore Odd Fellows Temple.

The officers to be installed are Russell Owen as Noble Grand, David Dykes as Vice Grand, Bill Saunders as Recording Secretary, Earl English as Financial Secretary and James Taylor as Treasurer.

Rebekah Lodge will install Marilyn Nichols as Noble Grand, Clydell Phillips as Vice Grand, Donna Phillips as Recording Secretary, Earline Laudman as Financial Secretary and Mary Owen as Treasurer.

A joint potluck supper of the Livermore Encampment No. 129 and the Ladies' Encampment Auxiliary No. 129 will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Livermore Odd Fellows Temple. Card playing will follow the supper.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic women interested in attending the annual workshop of the Northern California Council of Alumnae Panhellenics on Thursday, Jan. 27 at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo may make reservations through Mrs. M. Jamieson of Hillsborough. The workshop will begin at 10:30 a.m., to be followed by a social hour and lunch.

Palsy help

Parents of cerebral palsy children invite anyone interested to a coffee at the home of Mrs. John Silva in Pleasanton on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 10 a.m. The get-acquainted coffee will provide an opportunity to organize monthly daytime meetings for parents and foster parents. Children are welcome. Please call 462-4180 for directions.

Square dance

Valley Travelers Square Dance Club invites square and round dancers to a memorial dance Friday, Feb. 4 at Sonoma School. In memory of Ray Walker, one of the club's founders, the dance will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Donations of \$3.50 a couple will be taken at the door, with the proceeds going towards the Ray Walker Memorial Fund at Valley Memorial Hospital. For further information call Eric and Pat Nielson at 447-9096 or Cliff and Darlene Schaefer at 443-5248.

Card party

The Pleasanton Women's Club is sponsoring their annual scholarship luncheon and card party on Thursday, Jan. 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held at their clubhouse at 4133 Regalia Avenue.

All women who like to play cards are invited to attend. For reservations call Lenore Moyers at 846-7627. Tickets are \$2.50 each and include lunch. The money raised will go to the Amador Valley Scholarship Fund to provide college scholarships for local youth.

TOPS

Lose that "holiday weight" with the Pleasanton Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) which assembles each Thursday morning at Franklin Savings and Loan on Main Street.

A confidential "weigh-in" at 9:30 a.m. is followed by the 10 o'clock meeting. For information call Darlene Bruno at 846-7146.

Preschool

How does walking on a balance beam, tossing bean bags or skipping rope relate to my child's ability to learn to read or write? Learn some of the answers to these questions at the Thursday, Jan. 20 meeting of Resurrection-Lutheran Cooperative Preschool families. The lecture, which is open to everyone, begins at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.

Club of the week



Tom Imler takes a ride in the Livermore Jaycees stagecoach, a favorite attraction at all the parades.

Join the Jaycees

With committee meetings almost every night of the week, the Livermore Jaycees are hoping that this week's membership drive will interest more young men between 18 and 36 chapter in joining the voted number one in 1976 in community projects.

"We've got so much going on," says state director Danny Brown, "that we need more members to help out—we're all on more than one committee, with sometimes four meetings a night."

For a \$20 membership fee, young men may join an organization that caters to meeting the needs of each individual. "The more you put in, the more you get out," says Tom Imler, who declares that when he joined the Jaycees a year ago he had

never done any public speaking and had little self-confidence. Today Tom is the editor of the Jaycees' monthly publication and his printing business has doubled. "When I have spare time," he says, "I just go out and meet all the new merchants on the street and get them interested in the Jaycees."

With over 70 projects a year, the Jaycees need all the help they can get. The group operates under an annual budget of \$50,000, but "we're always broke," admits Danny. With the help of outside donations and the Jaycee Wives Club, the Livermore chapter organizes such annual events as the city's air show, rodeo parade, junior high basketball tourney and junior-adult bowling.

Other projects that

keep them busy include basic manpower to the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, senior citizens and a long-term park development plan. The Jaycees main goal of offering personal growth through community development has led Mayor Helen Tirsell to proclaim the week of Jan. 16-22 Livermore Jaycee Week, in honor of the group's outstanding achievements.

Not content to reap all the glory, the Livermore group chartered a new chapter in Tracy last month and a North Livermore chapter that has 30 members. The chartering Jaycees have grown from 36 members in 1969 to 114. Although the young men use the organization's goal of using community projects as a tool to improve their

own leadership abilities, Jaycee Gary Carter claims, "Fresh ideas come in every year with new members. Many leave when they reach 36, so we keep changing our goals to suit new interests."

For information on membership in the Jaycees call Gib Souza at 443-7231 or Dan Brown at 447-1100, ext. 3737.

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A gentle knock on the door and a smile remind local residents that the Girl Scout annual cookie sale is here. Scrumptious offerings include the crunchy mint wafer, sugary shortbread, chocolate sandwich, popular peanutbutter, and new lemon creme — still priced at \$1.25. Cookie sales through Jan. 30 supplement the United Way support of Bay Area scouting projects. Among faces to watch for will be those of Cindy Miner and Jennifer Walsh, who have just made a sale to Sadie Walsh.

PTA

Murray School PTA will present "Luncheon is Served" on Friday, Jan. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the multi-purpose room. The annual event costs \$2 with proceeds going towards materials for the Language Arts Center. Babysitting is available and door prizes will be awarded.

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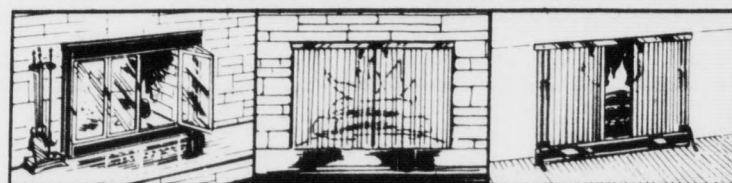
Merchant

Seniors

Members of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club may sign up now for the Feb. 3 trip to Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos. For \$10.50 they will enjoy the Tony Orlando Show. For \$148, a five-day trip to the Palm Springs Date Festival will include bus fare, dinner, a room at Ramada Inn, museum visits and a horse show. The trip is set for Feb. 15 to 19. Call Vera Paulsen at 447-2395 or Ruth Stewart at 455-1505.

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Frellen's
SUNWOOD

SHOP SUNDAY
11:30-4:30
Tues.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
CLOSED MONDAY

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Old town charm

"This city has a great downtown area with a tremendous future."

That kind of tribute is hard to extract from any business person these days; it is even more startling when the commendation is volunteered by a trio of businessmen from Lafayette, touring Pleasanton in search of answers to their own "downtown problems."

Saving "old town" is a goal shared by many, if not most cities that have been around for 60 years or more. Those closest to the scene are often the poorest judges of that core area's future. The merchant who leases "Main Street space" — usually at prices one half or less of a modern shopping center's rental structure — is too often the last one to see any real future for that same Main Street.

Ed Coy came from the Stockton Downtown Merchants Association to repeat much of that same message for a Pleasanton audience. Several Lafayette business people were also on hand . . . to see what Pleasanton has accomplished with its central business district." For the truth is that Pleasanton, and

Livermore, have accomplished great things with their old - town areas . . . retaining much of yesterday's charm, while still building an attractiveness that looks to a profitable future.

Many cities only begin that process after complete decay has been allowed to set in; redevelopment with large doses of federal money is then the only possible salvation . . . paying with inflated dollars and a defaulted heritage.

By working from within, by providing parking and improving store fronts block by block, a community's "old world charm" might be preserved, while still keeping an eye on the competitive future. Pleasanton has been enjoying unique success on that score. Lafayette and Danville and Benicia have all sent delegations "to see how Pleasanton did it."

Those who rent the space, own the property and run the city should take better stock of what they have, and what might still be done . . . with a little courage, a lot of persistence. Qualities too often missing in sessions of the city council and the local merchants.

Valerie vs. pits

One of the promises made by Valerie Raymond — to this newspaper and to others — shortly after she was elected to represent the First Supervisorial District of Alameda County was her determination to "make some sense out of these gravel pits and their trucks."

Supervisor Raymond did not waste much time in bringing those questions to the attention of that county board. In a letter to "Charlie, Joe, Fred and John" Ms. Raymond sets forth her concern over "the effect on the county of the huge sand and gravel quarries in the Valley."

She urges her fellow supervisors to address themselves to such questions as reclamation of the pits, development of gravel haul roads and community concerns therein.

We know that others will observe "but the gravel industry is

already deep into a study on those very questions." True, but they have been acting without any prod from county government or any sense of urgency as to what the county, or the Valley communities, might do if the industry falls short of real action.

Supervisor Raymond should keep the "gravel pit question" on the county's front burner, both for the good of that important industry, and for the relief that Valley residents are still convinced is spelled "P-O-L-L-U-T-I-O-N."

And we urge Supervisor Raymond not to become discouraged if her thrust fails to stir up any real dust for a year or two . . . this newspaper has been waging a singular battle for 20 years to "make sense out of the gravel pits and the trucks." We're grateful that, in the third decade of this campaign, we have at last found one representative of the people who seems willing to listen.

Facts of life

Three items of recent distribution which offer interesting commentary on the current state of government, taxes and those other facts of life . . .

From the Office of State Controller comes word that county government throughout California had to dig into reserves this past fiscal year to the tune of \$100 million in order to meet ongoing costs of county services. While revenues — over one - third of which come from property taxes — were up by a whopping 12.47 percent, expenditures climbed by a staggering 14.1 percent.

Another year - end report sums up the public's concern over that "gasoline crisis." In November California motorists consumed a record - busting 877 millions of gas. That was 78 million gallons more than we burned up in November of 1974; when we were briefly convinced that the energy

shortage was for real.

And finally, from the chief executive for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation comes this happy thought: Just the regulation of new environmental standards is costing industry \$130 billion annually . . . or \$1400 a year for every working person in these United States.

One lay taxpayer's view of all this might be that, be it local government or ourselves, Americans are inclined to burn up energy and income at a rate directly proportional to the availability of those resources;

And, we are paying a high price for the attitude of "consume and discard" which has been ingrained into two generations of our culture.

Which leaves us with one final thought: "How great will our problems have to become before government, and people, finally learn?"

FOCUS/Valley Campus and . . .

Performing arts

The oft-talked about need for a performing arts center has now advanced to the master plan stage.

If the priorities on the five-year master plan reviewed by South County Community College District trustees Tuesday night hold, the Chabot Valley Campus will open (yes, open, not start construction) an auditorium in the fall of 1982.

To those who have worked on "studys," put together visionary plans or just plain dreamed of such a center, the news is of momentous import.

The center carries a tentative price tag of \$2.5 million and would sit about 650, and include rooms for auxiliary services.

It must be remembered, however, that the performing arts center is planned to open in the latter stages of the five-year plan. Economics, albeit partly political, could scratch the project entirely or move it back a couple years or more.

Conversely, the prospective center could be moved up on the list of priorities. The performing arts by no means will be neglected until that center is constructed. Dr. Barbara Mertes, dean of the Chabot Valley Campus, notes that a multi-use building is now under construction on the Collier Canyon Road campus and will open in the fall.

The main room will be adaptable to theater productions, have recessed lighting and room for 220 chairs.

Prospects are it will be in frequent use

during the evening hours, aside from constant daytime activity.

At a meeting with Dr. Mertes, Irv Batz and representatives of a Valley Performing Arts Center committee held earlier this week, the Chabot Valley Dean reiterated her strong interest in encouraging arts in the Valley and finding a "home" for performing artists and craftsmen.

Having been in attendance at that meeting, along with Mel and Helen Chew, Ann Carroll of the City of Pleasanton and Bev Hamlin, we were elated by the increased prospect of Valley theatrical groups being able to share these facilities — the multi-use building opening this fall and the performing arts center.

As associates of The Company, the performing arts group now forming in the Valley, we realize there are other avenues to explore, such as the 1,000-seat auditorium gathering dust at Parks, use of school facilities and, most intriguing, the pursuit of grants and endowments.

In the weeks to come, we will have more to discuss on the latter, as related to the National Endowment of Humanities.

But for the time being, it is tremendously encouraging for all followers and participants in the arts to know that we can progress together with the South County college district.

There's indeed a performing arts center in our future!

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to The Times

Somethin's wrong

Editor, The Times:

I would like to thank the many people who phoned in response to my letter regarding the education in the Livermore schools. My phone hardly stopped ringing for three days! The response was great and indicative of a sincere desire on the part of parents to say, "Something's wrong here!"

Among the comments received were: "We want to see our children reading and writing better." "A child in the lower grades should not be left to drift along at his own pace." "Why don't schools that receive Title I money produce better readers?" "We don't believe that schools should have the ECE program forced on them — especially if they are getting high reading scores without it!"

There seems to be much concern over the ECE (Early Childhood Education) Program which makes me prompted to ask if ECE is the answer to reading in the early grades? I have my doubts of any program that operates on the premise that a little child will be self-motivated! Let's stop pumping money into reading programs that require coordinators and secretaries just to keep the program running — not to mention the numbers of aides and unpaid parent volunteers. Let's direct that money to good competent teachers who know how to get results!

Our state superintendent Wilson Riles plans to funnel "189 million dollars" of state money into the ECE program for California by 1978-79. Originally intended as a program to "narrow the gap between the middle class and disadvantaged", I wonder if it belongs in every school. Riles calls the reading scores of California schools a "disaster", but is ECE the answer?

Let's not blindly accept programs pushed on us without asking to see solid evidence proving the superiority of those programs. After more than 20 years of experimentation in the field of education to determine just "why Johnny can't read or write" perhaps we have overlooked the value of a more structured approach to education. Could it be that many of the problems facing communities today such as crime, vandalism, etc. have their beginnings in too much freedom in the classroom?

Barbara Stear
Candidate for School Board,
Livermore

Ohio State U

To The Times:

Attention Mike Zampa — I would like an explanation to your remark of Columbus, Ohio in your Sunday column. Being a 24 year resident of Columbus, Ohio and graduating with a B.S. in Education from Ohio State University, I demand some sort of explanation!

Do you realize that Ohio State University ranks among the top Universities educationally in the entire nation? Ohio State University offers more academic majors than any college in the country, it is also the largest University in the country. The

medical and law schools at Ohio State are excellent! I did not feel your remark about Cancer research at Ohio State made any sense. I got a fine education at Ohio State. I have since taken several graduate courses at Cal. State Hayward and found them most disappointing.

Any student may use the athletic facilities at OSU; I had many a class on the football field (the very same one Woody Hayes uses) and many a class in other athletic facilities. I was not an athlete either.

Columbus, Ohio offers much more than sports. My home library of Upper Arlington far surpasses any I have seen in this valley. The adult education and adult recreation activities offer plenty. Believe me there are many cultural events to attend and view in Columbus, Ohio.

I think a news writer should tell it like it is. I can dispute what you have said about my town of Columbus. I feel you owe it to me and the public to tell the truth. If I had any say so, I would gladly move back to Columbus, Ohio instead of being stuck in Livermore with high food and housing costs.

Linda Rogers
Livermore

Against pickets

Copy of a letter to
Mr. Paul Crockett, President
Retail Clerks Union No.870

You may feel that it is none of my business to express my opinion on your union's action against a member of my community, but I will do it anyway.

Technically, you may be within your rights to picket Paul Moffatt's Drug City store on Dublin, Blvd. in Dublin . . . but morally it is wrong to harass somebody smaller and less powerful than yourself.

Paul Moffatt has been in business here for quite a while; he has served his community well as a business man . . . and just as important, he has served his community well through participation in community activities by giving of his personal time and energy. Our community needs more people of his persuasion, not less.

I for one will not honor your "paid" picket line of his store. I am glad, under these adverse conditions, I can give him at least that much support. I hope others will continue to do the same.

(Mrs.) Sara Ann Steinhaff
Dublin

Profound report

Editor, The Times:

I just finished reading the article entitled, "Sue Bergmans Ordained Episcopal Priest," by Arline Butterfield.

It is a fine article, beautifully written-profound and sincere and most descriptive: After reading I felt as if I had been to the ceremony.

I have enjoyed this writer's articles so much for the past several months, and do hope she continues to write for The Times.

Ms. Lorene Graves
Livermore

round the town

Jimmy Carter
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

By the time you receive this I will be in Pebble Beach watching Gerald Ford, Arnold Palmer and those other great Americans of yesteryear all smacking little white balls down green fairways for charity, and for nation - wide television.

Bing Crosby will be there, of course, as will Bob Hope, Jack Lemmon, Phil Harris, Jerry Brown's housekeeper and everybody who has ever been anybody. They say it's the greatest gathering of American notables of the year.

So where did Jimmy Carter go wrong? I mean, I'll bet that's what you've been asking yourself . . . during the tape - delayed highlights of Thursday's Bing Crosby Golf Invitational from Pebble Beach California, and again tonight, when the networks start giving the nation live coverage of that most important event.

They say upwards of 80 million Americans will be watching some part of the Crosby Invitational. That's twice as many as saw any part of yesterday's inaugural ceremonies. Hell, let's face it, Mr. President, that's more than even bothered to vote!

So again, I ask you, where did you go wrong? Which is precisely why I am writing you today . . . taking time out from a busy schedule of celebrity - watching to talk about your shortcomings.

The challenge, it seems to me, is to find ways to boost the president's Nielsen ratings. I mean, a nation that aspires to lead the world in freedom and bad loans can hardly have it's leadership rated somewhere behind "Charles' Angels", now can it?

I figure we should apply the same brain - storming tactics that the tv bigshots use when their productions are faltering. Does "Kojak" sit idly by while "Police Story" zooms up three points on the ratings? Of course not. Would you find "All In The Family" giving in to "The Lucy Reruns" without a fight? Never!

What the office of the president of these United States needs is — if you'll pardon the expression Mr. President — some old - fashioned Yankee sales - appeal!!

With all due respect, sir, most Americans look upon our highest office as strictly from Pullsville. There have been only two presidential press conferences with any socko in the last 30 years, and both of those featured Dick Nixon trying to talk his way out of jail. Frankly, we don't see anything very thrilling about a president in blue jeans, carrying the family furniture from here to there.

Let's be honest, Mr. President. You wouldn't get a Nielsen Rating of zilch if it weren't that you preempt all the networks during prime time. Give television back to free enterprise and you'd wind up being covered by Public Broadcasting Service cameras, tape delayed for viewing at a later time. Much later.

Which is why Americans voted you into office, Mr. President. Hell, most of us couldn't find ten cents worth of difference between your foreign policy and that of Gerald Ford . . . if either of you had any foreign policy, that is. If it weren't for those silly tv'd arguments over whether Poland was north or south of the Mason - Dixon line, most of us would still be trying to figure out which one of you was the challenger.

We wanted you in the White House because we truly believed you could put a little Zing in that address! Give the tourists something to look forward to . . . or even bother to look for! Americans are bored to death, Mr. President, of congressman playing sex games in the city fountain . . . we've grown weary of the Korean kickback, the ITT payoff, the underground Havana cigar.

If we must have scandal, at least give us something that could hold its own with "As The World Turns" or "Rich Man, Poor Man." Frankly, Mr. President, the word is out that Washington is "poor theater." The Congressional act is not even black comedy; the White House scandals couldn't outdraw re - runs of The Three Stooges.

What this nation desperately needs, Mr. President, is a leader who can pull our political act together! Some new writers to spice up our tired political channels. A script that would thrill the hungry, the football - viewers yearning to be free.

What we need, sir, is a series of these weekly events climaxed by . . . THE WASHINGTON SUPER BOWL! But first, Mr. President, we need a mocho producer, somebody who is really hep, who identifies with the American mood, and who would come to Washington as your Special Assistant for a Super Presidency. Which brings us down to the real problem . . .

Can you talk Billy into leaving Plains?

Your faithful (fore!) servant
— john edmands

Cooper protests

Editor, The Times:

On my return from vacation I received a copy of your editorial of December 22, which states that efforts by the Board of Supervisors for some sort of "quickie action" on Las Positas prior to the swearing in of Supervisor Raymond implies a lack of a "moral code".

While I do not know what an individual Supervisor may have done in this regard, I do know that a majority of the Members of our Board never discussed, considered, or even dreamed of any such action.

It would seem to me that there are enough valid points, both pro and con, with regard to the proposed general plan amendment and with regard to Las Positas, that it should not be necessary for newspapers to invent new points out of thin air.

Unlike your editorial writer, I do not pretend to be an expert on morality, but you might consider turning your experts loose on the morality of a newspaper inventing an issue in order to justify an unfounded attack.

Fred F. Cooper
Board of Supervisors

(The Times checked back on that editorial comment in question and learned that, as Supervisor Cooper says, our information relative to a "sneak move on Las Positas" was founded on incomplete news sources . . . least insofar as formal board action or discussion was concerned. We accept the admonition of the former board chairman, and we look forward to hearing from him again . . . when he has something positive to say. — Editor)

RON RODRIGUEZ

It's in the . . .

(News of the day having given way to hollow drama as the currency of journalism, I've decided to cash in my professional chips. Thus we present the first installment of "Tales of the Valley — the Worthless Estate." Any resemblance to persons living or dead is unfortunate. Nobody could live like this.)

John Witting picked at his lunch as the scorching mid-day sun scrambled across the sky toward the Dublin Canyon. The pate was pasty; even the escargot seemed lifeless.

Haunting memories of last night's ordeal tormented his transcendentially aroused mind as his spirits, like the garlic in the escargot, sank. "Why," he thought, "do I flagellate myself? What drives me to debase my loved ones and demean my newly found consciousness? What evil spirit lurks in the heart of man, revealing itself in the shadows of my despair?"

His literary background often overshadowed his prowess in physics. Of his three doctorate degrees — literature, mathematics and particle physics — he found his greatest solace in Existential English.

And he was not above using it to force others to their knees.

Not even his latest passion at the Lab — nuclear fusion using old Nancy Sinatra records — could pull him from today's doldrums.

Marsha's party had been an emotional disaster. His wife of these past 26 years had insisted on becoming the nucleus of the atomic set when they first moved to Livermore. Now, some 22 years later, her career had climaxed. To her parties came only the 'creme de la creme' of the social set.

Last night's fete was her 'piece de resistance.' And it showed.

John had left early. Something about tracking down stray particles, he told the gathering. But the only stray, Marsha knew, would be John.

He had driven quickly down the freeway in his new Lancia. Too quickly, he thought later. A ticket for speeding northbound on I-580 would give away the goose.

Hopyard Avenue loomed to the left, and with it, the comfort of Carol. She had become his never-ending source of energy these last few years. His own fusion reactor.

But they had fought. She wanted life, excitement, a night of adventure in downtown Dublin.

He had to deny her, of course. Rumors of their affair had spread quickly after their interlude at Shadow Cliffs. The last thing the Lab would toler-

ate was an unstable nuclear physicist.

She cried. He cried. They cried together and they cried apart. They ran out of Kleenex.

In the end, she consoled him. She knew the tension wrought by hours of work over the magnetic fusion energy experiment were taking their toll.

His wife had begun an affair — her fourth — with a sewer treatment plant operator. His daughter Rebecca wanted to become a Roman Catholic priest. And, worst of all, his son Joe had given up a promising career in law to become a newspaper reporter.

Marsha cursed Joe, denying him exclusive interviews and access to her parties.

Joe retaliated with a searing indictment of his mother's society. The escargot, he claimed, were home grown.

If only Carol had been on that bluff overlooking Los Alamos nearly 30 years ago when John dedicated his life to peace through fusion.

But fate intervened. Marsha, the mouse of Chico State, was backpacking with sorority sisters. John said it was love at first sight — or so he thought. He realized years later it was only the curve of her pack strap. But by then it was too late.

(Next week: Joe falls in love with Herb Caen. Rebecca becomes a Buddhist. And Marsha flushes the love of her life and takes up with a Las Positas Valley landowner.)

—by Ron Rodriguez



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can you tell me something about a disease called pellagra? Does it cause the mouth to be sore? What causes it? Is there any cure?

DEAR READER — Pellagra is a rare disease in our society. It is a good example of how our nutrition has improved over the past 50 years.

Pellagra was widespread among the poor in the United States in the 1930s, particularly in the South. It is a vitamin deficiency caused by lack of niacin in the diet. People who subsist on a corn diet are particularly apt to get it. Much of the world escapes pellagra because the people eat corn

and beans in combination, and the beans provide sufficient niacin and protein to prevent pellagra.

Pellagra has been known to exist for at least 250 years. An old dermatology book from my library refers to it as a disease from fermented maize (corn), and notes it was especially common in the chronically insane (no doubt some of the insane were that way because of the pellagra). The text goes on to state that of 258 cases in the Peoria State Hospital, 50 per cent died. We now know that pellagra is caused by a lack of niacin. Niacin and other vitamins were not even known to exist when that text was written in 1923. I mention this only to point out that despite

all the concern about our modern food, our nutrition is far superior to what it was a short 50 years ago.

Yes, it can make your tongue sore, but so can other vitamin deficiencies and other diseases. A person with pernicious anemia may develop a sore tongue.

Pellagra causes a wide variety of symptoms, including skin changes, usually of the parts exposed to the sun, inflammation of the lining of the mouth and entire digestive system — which leads to diarrhea and weight loss. It can cause psychic and emotional disorders including hallucinations. It is an outstanding example of how nutrition can be a factor in mental diseases.

Niacin is essential in forming enzymes that the cells use in complex chemical reactions to metabolize your food. The disease is still found in some parts of the world where the people live on corn and corn products and have a protein deficient diet.

You can cure or prevent the

disease by eating a healthy diet. A diet with enough good proteins is important. Niacin is in enriched flour and bread making it almost impossible for anyone who eats bread to become deficient in niacin and develop pellagra. Niacin is found in lean meats, poultry, liver, whole wheat cereals, peanuts and mature bean seeds. Anyone who takes a standard daily vitamin preparation which you can buy in most grocery stores will not have pellagra.

Balanced diets certainly are important to your health and will prevent a host of illnesses. To give you more information on what is included in a balanced diet I am sending you The Health Letter number 46, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Flowering plants make new plants by means of their seeds. Big coconuts are seeds. So are walnuts, corn kernels and cockleburrs.

Seeds are all alike in three ways. They all have baby plants inside. There is also food for the baby plant. And they all have a protective seed coat on the outside.

In a bean seed, for example, the baby plant is between two thick seed leaves filled with starchy food.

When the bean is planted it swells with moisture, bursts its seed coat and the baby plant begins to grow. The foot that was inside grows downward.

The stem lengthens

and arches upward through the soil. It brings up the tender bud, protected by the thick seed leaves.

As the stem straightens, the seed leaves open wide, exposing the young bud to the light and air it needs.

When the young plant no longer needs their protection and food, the seed leaves wither away.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



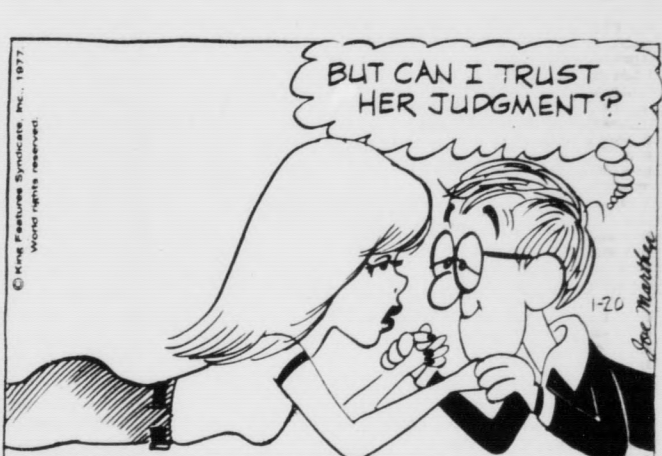
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

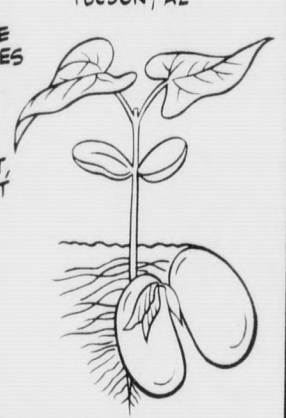


Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

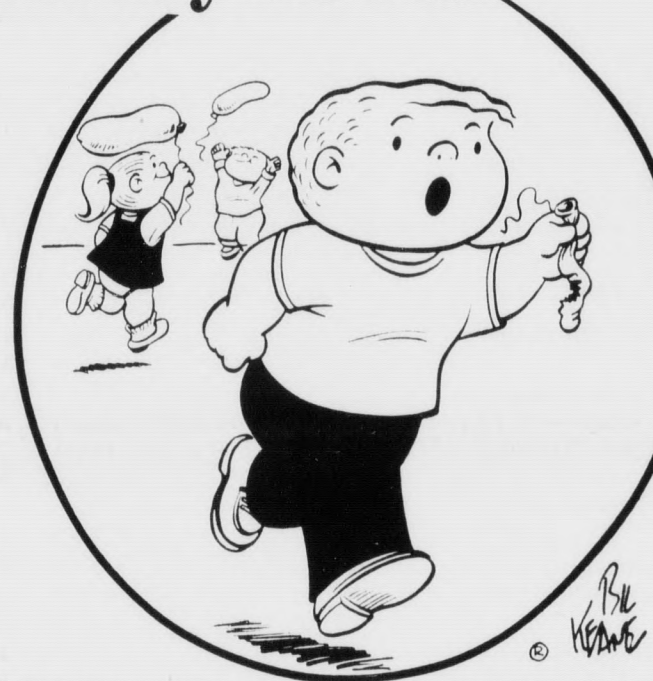
Q. "HOW DO SEEDS GROW?"

A. EACH SEED CONTAINS THE BEGINNINGS OF THE ROOT, STEM, AND LEAVES OF A FULLY GROWN PLANT. WHEN A SEED FALLS ON MOIST GROUND AND THE TEMPERATURE IS RIGHT, THE SEED WILL SPROUT.

JEFF MAKUS
TUCSON, AZ



family circus



"Daddy, my balloon popped. Will you blow it up again, please?"

astrograph

For Friday, Jan. 21, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're more positive at the outset than you are as the year wears on. Even though you're basically bold and forceful, delay can cause doubts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) While your primary concern is with your self-interests, later you'll broaden your area of responsibility. That's when the sun shines for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lay your plans carefully today. Execute them exactly as you've envisioned them. Your chances for success are extremely good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The reins may slip from your hands today in business if you allow others to cloud the issue with small talk. Take charge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let your associates take the lead in joint ventures today, particularly moneywise. They have insights you may lack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you inwardly feel your ideas are superior, suppress your indignation and be a team player. Cooperation should supercede pride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a knack today for converting friendly encounters into something that could turn a profit. Let your instincts guide you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Break up your mundane routines today, even if it means leaving a few dishes in the sink. Let down your hair. Have some fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Center your attention today on the persons you're actually responsible for. Forego your self-indulgence and think of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's super-important that you take care of business matters early and effectively, or you'll be swept aside by the march of time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hold out for your price if you're dickering over money matters. If you stick to your guns, you'll probably win out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The tide of events is likely to flow against you early in the day. Toward afternoon you become a power to be reckoned with.

Your Birthday
Jan. 21, 1977

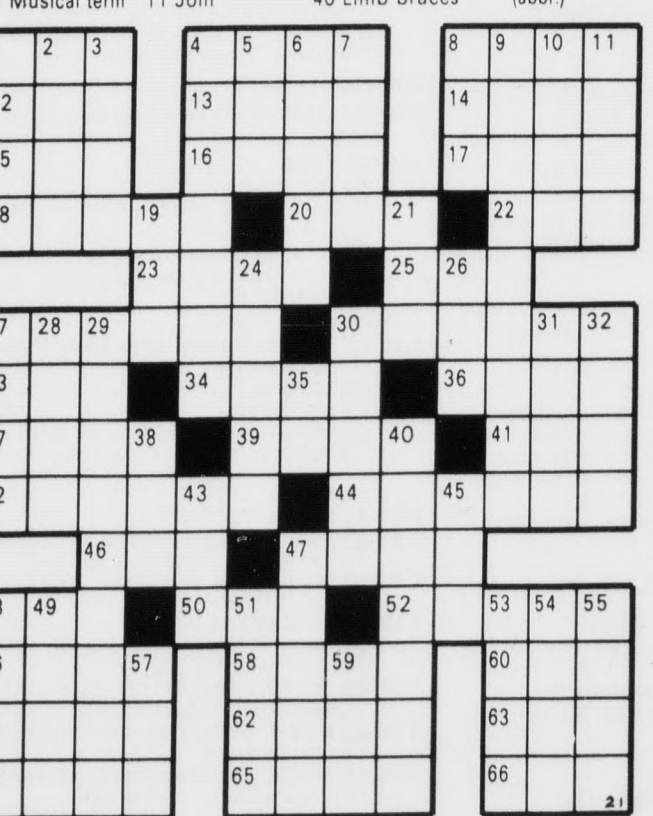
Your outlook will undergo some surprising revisions this year. Things you thought vital will prove secondary. You'll put the emphasis back where it belongs.

crossword

ACROSS
1 Auto club
4 Cook in an oven
8 Mopet
12 Code dot
13 Barnyard sound
14 Vivacity
15 Metric unit
16 Blackthorn fruit
17 Cuff ornament
18 Restaurant lists
20 Scouting organization
22 Compass point
23 Quaffs
25 Insecticide
27 Falls back
30 Mock-up
33 Physician's association (abbr.)
34 Appraise
36 To be (Fr.)
37 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
39 Rim of jar (pl.)
41 French article
42 Consideration
44 Musical term

DOWN
1 Eve's mate
2 Yorkshire river
3 Solar disc
4 More aggressive
5 Bother
6 Drawer pulls
7 Squeezes out
8 Barrel (abbr.)
9 Greek philosopher
10 Vats
11 Join

Answers to Previous Puzzle
JOAN ERA JOIE
ELLE NET ELLA
TEAR DDT FEELS
SNORE IMPOSE
ERUCT
ESSEX RASHER
BELS ELAM
BEET EEMMA
DWEELS ELOPE
EXPOSE BLUNT
BRAG WIS BERG
BAIL AVE EVEN
SYNE YEN RASP
19 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
21 Oklahoma city
24 Religious poem
26 Tint
27 Emit coherent light
28 Old Testament book
29 Stickiness
30 Rabbit
43 Snaky letter
45 Decry
47 Made of a hard wood
48 Be adjacent to
49 Roman emperor
51 Breadwinner
53 Tenpenny
54 "La Douce"
55 Comic character
57 Dance step
59 Hoosier state (abbr.)



win at bridge

First trick spells trouble

NORTH 21
♦ 8 4
♥ Q J 10
♠ A J 10 8 5
♣ K 3

WEST 7 5 3 2
♥ 5 3
♠ Q 7 6 3 2
♣ J 8

EAST (D) Q J 10 9
♥ K 9 8 6 4
♠ A
♣ A Q 9

SOUTH A K 6
♥ A 7 2
♠ K
♣ 10 7 6 5 4 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 N T
Pass 3 N T Pass Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The time to think at the bridge table is when it is up to you to find the right play and not after you have thrown the contract out the window.

South was delighted with the heart lead and when East let dummy's queen hold, he wasted no time playing a low heart from his own hand. Then he was ready to do his thinking, but it was too late. The contract had found its way to that point in space from which there is no return.

Just a little thought before playing from his own hand at

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader wants to know the correct rebid with ♠AK7652♦AK43♣1072 after partner responds two clubs to your opening bid of one spade.

The correct rebid is two diamonds. You want to show this good four-card suit while you can do so conveniently.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

GS rally beats Suns

By Don Zupan

OAKLAND — The Golden State Warriors will have a much more pleasant plane flight ahead of them today as they embark on a six-game road trip.

Attila's Warriors rallied in the last 3½ minutes of play Thursday night to defeat the visiting Phoenix Suns, 107-103.

Captain Rick Barry, who led the Warriors with 31 points, fired the winners in front, 101-99, with 45 seconds left and with 15 seconds remaining, he again scored to give Golden State a four-point advantage.

He added two more points before the game was over.

Things looked dark for Golden State in the third quarter when the Warriors hit but three of 25 field goal tries for a minuscule 12 per cent figure. When the period ended, Phoenix had taken a 74-71 lead despite the fact the Warriors had led by 10 at the intermission.

A pleased Attila emphasized, "This win was very important to us from a team standpoint. It shows what we are made of."

Then the veteran mentor added, "You have to give our fans credit, they wouldn't let us die, they kept egging us on."

"Rick made two great shots at the end that put us ahead. Phoenix players got their hands on both but Rick made a great second effort," Attila added.

Golden State won its 23rd game against 19 losses and then moved 4½ games ahead of cellar-dwelling Phoenix.

Helping Barry in the scoring department were rookie center Robert Parish with 18 points and guard Phil Smith with 20.

Phoenix got 25 points from brilliant guard Paul Westphal and center Alvan Adams had 17 with Ricky Sobers pumping in 15.

One of the key plays of the game came with 1:20 to go when first-year man Sonny Parker stole the ball and fed off to Smith for a bucket that tied it at 99-99.

Golden State managed to finish with a 41 per cent figure from the field, hitting 38 of 92. The Arizona club was 45 of 91.

Golden State had a 38-35 edge in the rebounding department with big Clifford Ray grabbing 12 for the Warriors.

The Bay Area pros are scheduled to play at New Orleans Saturday night and Atlanta Sunday. Then it's on to Washington, New York and Boston.

Local golf

SUNOL VALLEY NINE-HOLERS CLUB

Ladies Day nine-holes
First flight — Esther Mendes, 47:13.34; Jan Pappas, 49:13.36; Hazel Schneider, 54:16.38.
Second flight — Gerry Maier, 55:19.36; Vel Valencia, 57:19.38; Phyllis Elder, 57:18.39.
Third flight — Jane Jen Eyck, 60:21.39; Marie Connick, 60:20.40; Jan Klimkosky, 67:22.45.
Fourth flight — Joyce Cole, 63:25.38; Lila Haley, 70:27.43; Marge, 67:24.43.



Local track stars

Four valley athletes will compete in tonight's San Francisco Examiner Track Games at the Cow Palace. They are, clockwise, Mark Wilson, former Monte Vista High star, ex-Granada High School runner Diana Stohr, Paula Ng of Livermore High School, and Greg Canfield, former Dublin High School product.

Wilson, who once held the national prep record in the high jump, will compete in that event. Stohr will run the 800-meters, Ng will compete in the women's 60-yard dash and long jump and Canfield will take part in the men's open long jump.

Some of the world's top athletes will compete in the meet.

Jayne Kuhns pumped in 15 points as Amador Valley High School's girls basketball team remained undefeated in league play with a come from behind 46-40 victory over Dublin High School last night in Pleasanton.

The Dons, now 4-0 in East Bay Athletic League play, jumped ahead early against the Gaels, but found themselves trailing by a point at the end of the third quarter.

In other EBAL contests Monte Vista dumped Granada 58-27. Livermore

dumped San Ramon, 44-30 and California outscored Foothill 37-26.

After the Dons took a 12-8 first quarter lead the visitors cut it down to 21-20 at halftime.

Patty Shirley hit for 20 points to spark Livermore. Janice Paxiao added eight points. Ann Wheaton led SR with eight.

GRANADA (27)
Bousliman 5 4 5, 14; Cassidy 0 4 4, 4; Cupps 2 0 0, 4; Bierra 1 0 0, 2; Malsam 1 1 4, 3; TOTALS 9-14, 27.

MONTA VISTA (58)
Silva 8 2 2, 18; Cullar 2 2 2, 6; Primrose 2 0 1, 4; Dolsby 6 6 6, 18; Redferne 1 0 0, 2; Munger 1 0 1, 2; Callaghan 0 1 2, 1; McFarlane 1 4 5, 6; Fischer 0 1 4, 1; TOTALS 21 16-23, 58.
Granada 2 2 9 14 — 27
Monte Vista 15 15 16 12 — 58

Total fouls, Granada, 20; Monte Vista, 17.

DUBLIN (40)
Doyal 2 0 0, 4; Callendar 6 1 2, 13; Downing 2 1 2, 5; Finco 5 0 0, 10; Crumbler 2 0 0, 4; Montegomery 2 0 0, 4; Taigen 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 19-24, 40.

AMADOR VALLEY (46)

Without 3 1 2, 7; Kuhns 7 1 1, 15; Osen 3 2 4, 8; Hill 3 0 0, 6; Autio 3 0 0, 6; Aafelt 1 0 0, 2; Brittain 1 0 0, 2; Watson 0 0 0, 0; TOTALS 21 4-7, 46.

Dublin 8 12 10 10 — 40
Amador Valley 12 9 9 16 — 46.
Total fouls, Amador, 8; Dublin, 12, fouled out, Autio.

Kuhns sparks Dons

Herrington hits 600 mark twice

Joe Herrington had two 600-plus sets in winter league action at the Granada Bowl last week.

He fired a 631 (high game of 245) in the Sunday Special and a 622 in the Mixed Classic.

Jim French led the 910 Classic with a 619 and 231. Tom Mills added a 215 and 616.

Nick Paulus led the Cheyenne League with a 222 game and 582 series.

Magee Manchester was top pin petter in the Calmity James loop with a 228

Bowling results

Tuesday Keglers — Barbara Kaye, 456.

Invitational — Dee Ruthege 211-572; A. Barrsatti, 222-562.

Sandra Mixed — P. Doming 201-540; C. Caronado, 532.

V.A. Hospital — Bart Gilmore 577; Woody Green, 202-537.

Swingers Mixed — Tom Emery 227-564; Bill Booker, 222-596.

Sunday Swooners — Ray Hill 209-586; Vera Hill, 187-499.

Savings' Bond — Jane Kloth 180-471; Jau Olari, 156-454.

Senior Citizens — Vern Refrose 218-582; Jean Rutsen, 167-479.

Calamity James — Dot Reppas 193-501; Maye Manchester 228-494.

Senior Citizens — It. Opdall 202-494; Kay Schell, 147-415.

Cheyennes — Nick Paulus 222-600; Elmer Smith, 199-541.

Swingers' Mixed Fives — Steve Gardner, 545; Tom Emery, 205-235-607.

Bowling Belles — Annabelle Smith, 495; Hazel Gregory, 492.

Pin Scramblers — Lee Hall, 514 Anita Durham, 517.

3 R's — Paul Fackle, 453; Ker Walser, 447.

Lazy Loafers — Josie Bullard 491; Sharon Schmidt, 480.

Strikes and Spares — Joan Blair 207-531; Marge Pine, 496.

His and Hers — Ken Chambet 203-569; Ken Rash 203-524.

L.L.R.A. — B. Stevenson 216-585; N. Paulus, 246-541.

Guys & Dolls — John Chandler 235-605; G. Young, 218-200-602.

Early Owls — Nancy Freeman 529; K. Kawaii, 502.

Weekenders — Gene Stiles 174-481; Cris Parker, 177-455.

Sunday Special — Joe Herrington, 245-631; Grava Leon, 171-496.

Reno Mixed — Corky Graham 208-592; Lori Freitas, 174-493.

8 across 8 — Paul Hatch, 221-596; Kay Speaks, 176-492.

The Nooners — Linda Jensen 191-526; Wylis Burton, 177-490.

Blue Chip Trio — Shirley Sesions, 180-470.

Valley Follies — Vera Kapperman, 174-499; Carla Glasgow, 186-498.

City Employees — Frank Mthuc, 197-541; Bea Sabo, 181-499.

910 Classic — Jim French, 231-619; Tom Mills, 215-616.

Sports File

Bob Loane

He does everything



From baseball to writing

By Rich Taucher

He has played major league baseball and professional football. He has been an airline pilot, a sports writer, and once an excellent golfer. He has done almost everything except swallow swords. Who is he?

His name is Bob Loane, a retired 62-year-old resident of Diablo, and certainly one of the most interesting people in the Valley or anywhere else.

Loane, born in Berkeley and a Bay Area resident all his life, got his start in professional sports in 1933 when he played outfield for Portland of the Pacific Coast League. His initial game was against the San Francisco Seals at Seals Stadium, the same contest in which the great Joe DiMaggio made his debut.

After being promoted to the majors, Bob batted .288 and displayed good speed, yet he was sent down to the minors for additional training. The minor league team Bob played for that year was Syracuse of the International League, the farm team of the Cincinnati Reds. Despite having an excellent team, Syracuse finished second behind the Newark Bears, the New York Yankees' farm club.

Of that season, Bob remarks, "That was probably the greatest minor league year ever. On our team that year, 12 players played on major league teams the following season. But Newark still beat us. Of the players on that team, the eight regulars plus five pitchers started for major league clubs the next year."

One interesting note is that Bob roomed with Johnny Vandermeer that season, the year before

the Red's pitcher pitched his famous back-to-back no-hitters.

Bob was sold to the Boston Braves the following season, and was recalled to the majors. He hung up the spikes in 1940 after playing for the Braves, the Chicago Cubs and the Washington Senators.

When asked about the differences between baseball then and now Bob answers: "A lot of today's players are prima donnas. These salaries nowadays don't bother me so much as the players who complain about them. Today, .250 hitters complain about not getting enough money, when really they've overpaid. In my day a lot of these players wouldn't even be around. Also, the players complain about the airline transportation, and how it affects their playing. Back when I played, we would have to take trains or buses for long trips to play a doubleheader. There's not as much discipline today, either. You see all the players with their beards and long hair, not obeying orders. When I played, there was more discipline. For example, one game I was given the bunt signal. Instead, I hit a double and scored two men. The manager fined me \$100, which today is a lot more."

After stepping out of baseball, Bob played for the San Francisco Clippers of the Pacific Coast Professional League during the war years, before the 49ers took over the team. Bob played at halfback on offense and defensive back on defense, as players in those days played two-way. Bob remarked on the conditions, "In the Northwest, we would play Seattle on Friday and Portland on Sunday, with only one day's rest."

Bob's stint on the Clippers ended his career in professional sports. However, in 1947 and 1952 he played in the U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament and also in 1952 played in the Canadian Amateur Golf Tournament. He still plays golf regularly, a 10 handicapper. And, he holds a claim to fame unique in the world. On Jan. 11, 1963, in San Ramon, Bob managed to fire three eagles in nine holes, a feat worthy enough to be in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

Another past career of Bob's was as an airline pilot. He earned a 100,000 mile gold card in 1944 for United Airlines, and in 1968 earned a 1,000,000 mile honor. He still flies a private plane today. One disappointment is that he wasn't able to fly on the Concorde, although he was the first stand-by.

In 1957 Bob took a job as sportswriter for the Contra Costa Times, and had one of his articles published in the New York newspapers.

Loane travels extensively, going to Europe three times a year, the next time in January, for the purchasing of old cars, mainly Rolls Royces. Almost all of the old classic cars in the area have been brought from Europe by Bob, who gives the cars a finishing touch, then sells them. He has a big scrapbook full of pictures of owned cars and has model replicas of each car, stored in his souvenir room with the countless other paraphernalia of his achievements.

He says the biggest thrill in his life comes each Christmas when he and his wife present gifts to the kids at Children's Hospital in Oakland. "I just love watching their faces light up," he beams.

Among his other hobbies, Bob enjoys hunting, skiing and fishing in Canada and Idaho.

He's done it all — and a little more.

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Ballistic youth soccer results

Under-10
Ballistic United 3, Ballistic Spartans 2
Goals — Kevin Henry (3), UNS, Dave Cure, SPS.
Standouts — Scott Reali, Ryan Rollins, Mike Maciorski, SPS; Shawn Salazar, Greg Bazan, UNS.

Ballistic Apollos 5, Ballistic Apaches 2
Goals — Jeff Ricketts, Lenie Covian, Daniel Kaiser, Hans Neco, Jeff Ruckteschler, APS, Mark Provan, Scott Kabrich, APAS.
Standouts — Mike Rubin, Kevin Barnes, David Slattery, SPS; Mike Houde, APA.

Aztecs 1, Dragons 1
Goals — Dale Yarmatter, AZTS, Matt Harrop, DRAS.
Standouts — Mark Harmon, John Grubbs, Todd Schmidt, AZTS; Danny Welsh, Tim McCoy, Steve Garvin, DRAS.

Ballistic Dynamos 2, Antelopes 2
Goals — Steve Plau, Derek Broomstead, Eric Benson, ANT.
Standouts — Mike Partridge, Bryan Gillett, Shann Jones, ACS.

Aces 5, Dons 1
Goals — Scott Harris, Mike Partridge, Kyle Rustofsky, Jeff Reiter, (Partridge had two), ACS; Tim Rigsby, DNS.
Standouts — Mike Partridge, Bryan Gillett, Shann Jones, ACS.

Darren Rosenthal, Chris Booth, John Brophy, DNS.
Under-8
Colts 0, Celtics 0
Standouts — Eric Ribary, John Herbert, Blake Feeny, CSL; Jason Morris, Brian Patterson, Erick Peters, COLS.

Blitzers 1, Tawg's Fangs 0
Goals — Daren Musket, BLS.
Standouts — Dan Horowitz, Craig Quezada, Rob Burton, BLS; Allen Daniels, Eric Just, Scott Ciraulo, FAS.

Buccaneers 1, Chargers 0
Goals — Keith Jarmusch, BSC.
Standouts — Stef Leardini, Kevin Mahoney, Rick McIntire, NUCS.

Eagles 1, Bumblebees 0
Goals — Scott Wulferdingen, EAGS.
Standouts — John Hellum, Brian Peden, Jeff Wainright, EAG; Brian Kogel, Jimmy Spear, Chris Gomes, BUS.

Falcons 1, Flames 0
Goals — Willie Naumhofer, FLS.
Standouts — Todd Hansen, Jay Shah, Bobby Grubbs, Scott Stewart, FALS.

Cheetahs 0, Bobcats 0
Standouts — Paul Winger, Troy Kool, Roderick Johanson, CHES; Greg Aiken, Samuel Hendricks, Vincent Lopez, CTS.

Friars 0, Fireballs 0
Standouts — Jim Black, Jeff De benedetti, Matt Smith, FRS; Angelo Scaone, Cam Miner, Chad Holmes, FRS.

Earls 5, Braves 0
Goals — Mike Hueber, David Stephens, Guy Bazan, Joey Shields, Jere Lovell, ERLS.
Standouts — Jeff Nelson, Jeff Bray, Kevin Williams, ERLS.

Comets 3, Bruins 0
Goals — Paul Wayne (2), Danny Taylor, COS.
Standouts — Kirk Pulver, Scot Scatena, Kevin Schilling, COS; Steve Goodman, Todd Bist, Brandon Bigelow, BRS.

Cosmos 2, Barons 0
Goals — Henry Hickford (2), COS.
Standouts — Shawn Simpson, Mark Howell, COS; Donnie Brannon, Joey Cravotta, Jeff Rouse, Jim Ward, BRS.

Broncos 1, Chiefs 0
Goals — Vwe Rutke, BRS.
Standouts — Curt Cox, Ed Weight, BRS; Jay Maxfield, Steve Perez, CHS.

Clippers 1, Barracudas 1
Goals — Jeff Bauman, CLS; Danny Archer, BARRS.
Standouts — Patrick Bastek, Dean Vonnacka, Johnny Goode, CLS; Paul Brophy, Eddy Gans, BARRS.

Under-10
Grasshoppers 2, Hustlers 1
Goals — Chris Schip, Ron Perkins, HPS; Blake Goodman, HUS.
Standouts — Steve Horowitz, Eric Hill, Troy Yeats, HOPS; Mike Zuccato, HUST.

Gorillas 2, Hornets 0
Goals — Tim Merrill, Jay Gilbert, GORS.
Standouts — Ron Novak, Eric Knowles, Greg Avakian, HOS; Curt Bigelow, Jason Havens, Bobby McClees, GORS.

Hurricanes 1, Demons 0
Standouts — Chris Mitchell, Tim my Lund, Scott Holmes, Steve Bell, DES.

Hawks 0, Javelins 0
Standouts — Steve Fields, Danny Black, Billy Frand, HAS.

Giants 3, Jackals 0
Goals — Gavin Heitman (2), Brett Terrell, GIAS.
Standouts — Chuck Woodsill, Brent Louie, GIAS; Larry Liver, Grizzlies 1, Hotrods 0.

Grizzlies 1, Hotrods 0
Goals — Troy Franley, GRS.
Standouts — Dennis Balch, Paul Hoehne, Toy Volking, HOS; Brent Gronley, Brian Magstadt, GRS.

Under-12
Toros 6, Buccaneers 0
Goals — Tony Luppino, Chris Cameron, Paul Taylor, Colin Spence, Mike Healy, Mark Wells, TORS.
Standouts — Dan Stanley, Paul Taylor, Mike Healy, Bobby Martin, TORS.

Roadrunners 3, Rascals 1
Goals — Jim Nash, Joey Zehnder (2), RUS; Brian Marady, RAS.
Standouts — John Ayres, Jele Knepp, Mike Ledbetter, RUS; Jeff Bilke, John O'Neil, RASC.

Rovers 3, Ravins 1
Goals — Fruzzetti, Dvoracer, ROS.
Standouts — Louis Grice, Bert Perera, Mike Dunn, Dvoracer.

Rogues 2, Raiders 2
Goals — Shane Munro, Erik Hudson, ROS; Mark Claypool, Greg Barker, RAS.
Standouts — Mike Despotakis, Tim Neal, RO; Jim Garrett, Butch Holmes, RAS.

Ramblers 6, Nighthawks 1
Goals — Eric Winding (2), Kevin Pembroke (2), Jim Mahern, Gary Holmes, RAS; Karl Wenzler, NS.
Standouts — Brad Walker, Bryan Dantzig, RAS; Charley Hays, Dean Scheetz, HAS.

Rams 8, Mavericks 0
Goals — Jeff Devell (3), Neal Reynolds, Junior Silva, Mike Knowles, Jerry Toey, RA.
Standouts — Alby Sabel, Bud Lock, Mike Volking, MAS; Mark Purnell, Mike Andrews, RAS.

Under-14
Pirates 4, Cobras 2
Goals — Todd Graham, David Hill, Tim Cohan, Shaw Cassidy, PIRS.
Standouts — Bobby Edwards, Vine Sprout, Kevin Strout.

Cougars 2, Pacers 1
Goals — Jim Emerick, PAC; Mar-

vin Gardens, Joe Mamma, COUS.
Standouts — Scott Mangia, Pete Von Buren, Mike Schnor, PA; Randy Sandy.
Pythons 5, Spikers 0.

Goals — Bill Demian (4), Troy Barnes, PYTS.
Standouts — Paul Wagner, Curtis Navegast, David Birks, SPS; Bruce Hendricks, Jim Young, PYS.
Saints 3, Panthers 0.

Goals — John Desptakis, Bill Armstrong (2), SAS.
Standouts — Dan Authier, David Horton, Brian Sharp, PA; Chuck Baca, Gary Baca, Darwin Harris, SAS.

PN signups

Pleasanton National Little League will have its last signups Saturday from 9 to 3 p.m. at the Kaiser Center Lower Cafeteria.

The program is open to boys from eight to 18 years of age.

There will be sponsors for each team. There are still 300-400 openings left for players.

Pleasanton National will have new facilities this season.

LEGAL NOTICE

COLE & COLE
Attorneys at Law
231 D Street
P.O. Box 250
Davis, CA 95616
Telephone: (916) 758-2846
Sacto calls: 441-7323
Attorney for Plaintiff

MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
SACRAMENTO COUNTY
COURT DISTRICT
AMERICAN RESERVE CORPORATION
a corporation, Plaintiff

JEROME C. FERGUSON, BETTY E. ROBINSON; DOE I to DOE V, inclusive, Defendant
No. 135169

AFFIDAVIT AND APPLICATION FOR ORDER FOR SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO CCP Sec. 415.50 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

STEPHEN N. COLE does hereby certify as follows:
1. He is the attorney for the above named Plaintiff.

2. The above named Defendants JEROME C. FERGUSON and BETTY E. ROBINSON, cannot after reasonable diligence be found within the State of California. The following are the attempts made by your Affiant to locate said Defendants:

The address which is described in Plaintiff's Complaint, was the subject of the California Highway Patrol, which listed Defendant Ferguson's address as 2200 Finley Road, Pleasanton, California; and Defendant Robinson's address as 7810 Bernal Street, Pleasanton, California.

3. Your Affiant has sent the Summons and Complaint to be served upon said Defendant, to a registered process server firm, duly licensed by the State of California. Said process server reported back to Affiant that both Defendants were unknown at the respective addresses given and that no forwarding addresses were available.

4. Searching Registration Service is a firm, which has been established for many years, and which searches vehicle registrations for the State of California. Your Affiant requested a location report from said firm and received back a confirmation as to the above addresses. The last registration for both Defendants was in 1973.

5. Affiant has no other means of attempting to locate the whereabouts of Defendant Ferguson and Defendant Robinson.

6. By the verified complaint on file herein, a cause of action exists against said Defendants.

7. The newspaper most likely to give actual Notice to said Defendants is The Pleasanton Times, a newspaper published in the County of Alameda.

8. This Affidavit and Application for Order by Service of Summons by Publication is made at 231 D Street, Davis, California, on December 9, 1976.

I hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

WHEREFORE, your Affiant does hereby ask that a "c" be made directing service of Summons on this action on said Defendants FERGUSON and ROBINSON by publication as aforesaid.

/s/ Stephen N. Cole
Attorney for Plaintiff
Legal PT-VT 2442
Publish Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

business as: CHUCK BOX at 149 North Livermore Avenue, Livermore CA 94550
Eleanor B. Chiara
2151 5th Street
Livermore, CA 94550
This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Eleanor B. Chiara
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 12/20/76
Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Sheryl Leverenz
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2445
Publish Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

3. Lost & Found
FOUND: Alaskan Huskie pup, light colors, fuzzy, Vic. Jackson School area, Liv. 455-1366.

FOUND: bowling ball, corner Camelia Dr. & Grace St., Liv. Owner school area, Liv. 455-1366.

FOUND: Dec. 20th, black female Terrier type dog, white tips on paws & chest, Vic. Granada Shopping Center, 447-5251.

LOST: Bk. wire hair Fox Terrier, female, vic. of No. Liv. REWARD, 455-9231 aft. 7 p.m.

LOST: Female cat, light tan with white belly, Vic. Sunset 3 Fountains area, Reward. 443-7886 ask for Sheryl.

LOST: Male blue point Siamese cat, Vintage Hills area. Very friendly. 846-9141.

LOST: 4 yr. old Sheltie (Mini. Collie), Sunset East area, needs medication. REWARD, 447-2174.

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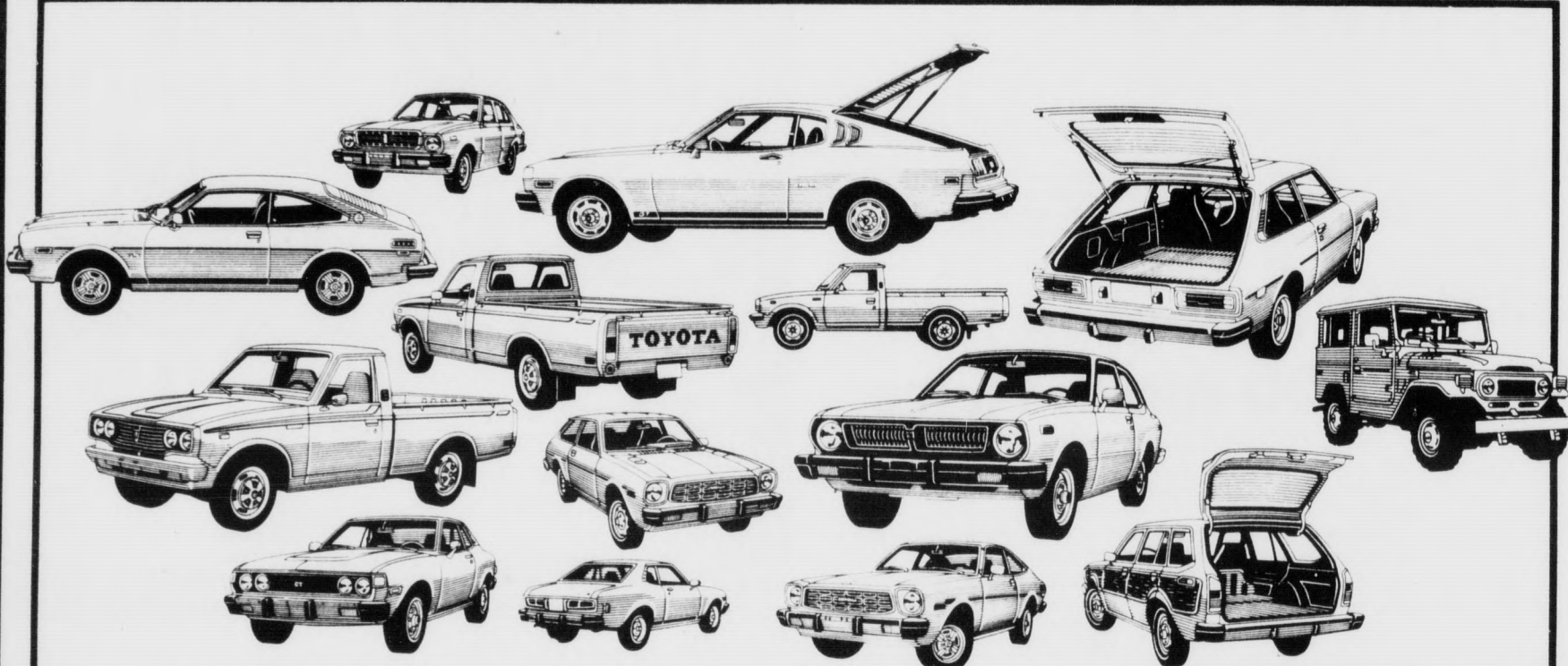
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Barn 6.

FROM JANUARY 17 TO FEBRUARY 28, IT'S CELEBRATION '77 AT TOYOTA.

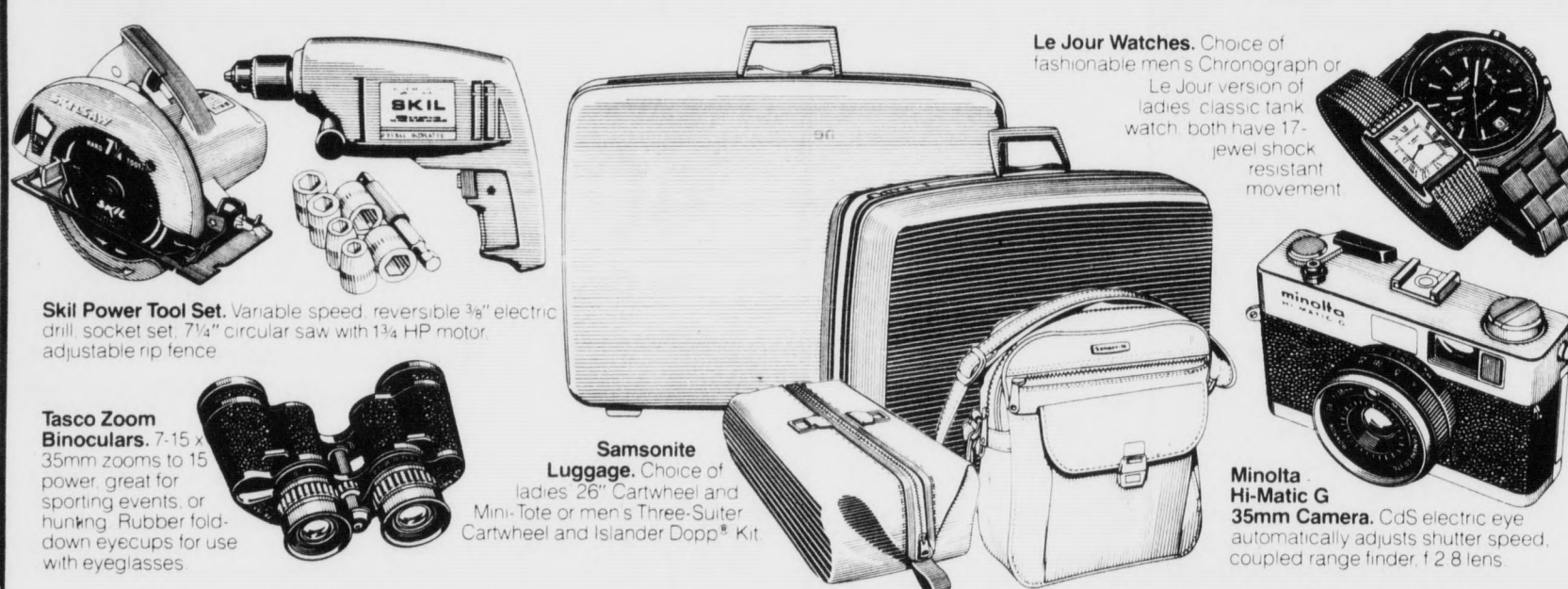


Buy a Toyota now while we celebrate. It's our way of thanking you for making Toyota the number 1 selling import. Choose from 27 great new '77 Toyotas. Cars and trucks designed and engineered for quality and

total economy. And right now your local Toyota Dealer has a big selection of Corollas, Coronas, Celicas and Tough Toyota Trucks. Look over a wagon, sedan, coupe or pick-up. Then...

BUY A TOYOTA...

TOYOTA BUYS YOU A...



Skil Power Tool Set. Variable speed, reversible 3/8" electric drill, socket set, 7/16" circular saw with 1 1/2 HP motor adjustable rip fence

Tasco Zoom Binoculars. 7-15x 35mm zooms to 15x power, great for sporting events, or hunting. Rubber fold-down eyecups for use with eyeglasses

Samsonite Luggage. Choice of ladies 26" Cartwheel and Mini-Tote or men's Three-Sutter Cartwheel and Islander Dopp Kit

Le Jour Watches. Choice of fashionable men's Chronograph or Le Jour version of ladies' classic tank watch; both have 17-jewel shock resistant movement

Minolta Hi-Matic G 35mm Camera. CdS electric eye automatically adjusts shutter speed, coupled range finder 1:2.8 lens

Toyota buys you a gift. But what a gift! A gift with a retail value of \$100 or more. Take your choice from 7 things you've always wanted. It's our way of celebrating being Number 1. And your chance to splurge without splurging. How many times have you looked at a special watch or camera or binoculars or power tool and said "Boy,

would I like to treat myself right now!" And now you can. But the treat's on us. Buy any new Toyota car or truck between Jan. 17 and Feb. 28, 1977, at your participating Toyota Dealer. Then select any one of the gifts above. It's yours FREE—we'll send it to you for buying a new Toyota. When we celebrate, we really celebrate!

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT.

TOYOTA

© Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

Times

"ACTION ADS"

38. Horses

MARE well broke, 15 hands, sorrel, 7 years old. \$350. 443-5069.

40. Supplies & Services

HORSES BOARDED. New facilities. Lessons, beginning & intermediate. Call 447-7662.

OAT Hay \$5.75 bale, Alfalfa slight rain damage \$5.25 bale. Stockton (209) 477 0420 before 7 a.m.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

DOUBLE oven electric range, white, good condition. \$150. 828-8078.

47. Television & Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION \$50. Call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock. All sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. **MISMATCH** sets twin \$39.00, full \$49.00, queen \$59.00, king \$69.00. **MATCHED SETS** Twin \$49.00, full \$59.00, queen \$69.00, king \$79.00. **WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE.** Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. No reasonable offer refused. Phone for apt. only. 820-5261.

31. Temporary/Part-Time

APPLIANCE Service & sells. Must be now employed & free to work 4 eves. 6:30-10 p.m. & Sat. 10-2 p.m. or 5 eves. 6:30-10 p.m. in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. Guaranteed salary \$300 or profit sharing. For more info. dial 455-9797.

MATURE WOMAN needed for Church nursery work. Sunday mornings only. 846-9497, 846-6622.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES Only for the proven professional salesperson or brokers. 100% commission plan with desk cost of \$475. Includes advertising plus private offices in both Pleasanton & Dublin. Sorry our Livermore office has a waiting list. Call Stan Burns for a brochure by mail.

VINTAGE REALTY 443-8700

SALESPERSONS WANTED. Liv./Pleas. area, selling discount memberships, excel. pay. For more info. dial 477-8285.

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER WANTED. mature woman, my home, 5 day wk. 12-6 p.m. Light housekeeping, own trans., 828-6544 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER mature at least 18 yrs. in my Dublin home. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. 5 to 6 days per wk. Own trans. 828-1844.

HOUSEKEEPER mature Christian woman to live in. Room & board & salary. Pleas. Valley area for 2 school age children. Aft. 6 p.m. wklys. 462-3258.

36. Employment Wanted

GREAT with people-pers. tele. tutor, gen. office, receipt, cashier. 447-0796.

LEGAL SECRETARY experienced wants pt. time legal or other sec. work. 455-6079.

LOCAL part time Secretary work needed. Experienced. 846-7957.

MATURE LADY, will do house cleaning. Mon-Fri. 8-4 p.m. \$3.00 per hour. 462-3424.

Student will do hauling, cleaning, light gardening & some painting. Jerry. 443-6004.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

AFGHAN PUPPY, 6 mos. old, good with children. 828-3482 or 828-5809

BEAGLE PUPS, also Irish Setter pups. Bull Mastiff pup. all AKC. see parents. Osmark Kennels, B of A or MC cards OK. 537-5288.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, AKC, 9 weeks old, 2 females. Call 443-6659 after 5 p.m.

DOBIE PUPS AKC, 11 wks. lg. healthy pups, tails cut, pedigree & temperament the best \$75 & \$100. 447-4015.

FREE PUPPIES, Terrier/Poodle mix, small & black. Call after 6 p.m. 828-5425.

FREE to good home, male blk. lab, 10 mo. old. 443-8728.

FREE: Spayed female Dal. & Golden Ret. mix. 2 1/2 yrs. All shots. Great with children. 846-7555.

FREE: 10 month female Shepherd/Lab dog, gentle, spayed & dog house. 1977 license. 828-8456.

FREE: 2 yr. old, male, 1/2 Beagle & 1/2 Basset, good w/children. 443-5204 aft. 4 p.m.

FREE: 7 month old 1/2 Siamese female kitten. 455-5835.

GOLDEN LAB mix, 18 in. high, female, all shots, 8 mos. old. 846-7346

IRISH SETTER PUPS, AKC, 8 weeks old. Registered, \$50, no papers, \$25. Call 829-4833 aft. 5 p.m.

LAB PUPS, AKC, reg., 3 males, 2 black, 1 yellow, \$100. 443-2379

MINI DOXIE/COCKER, black & brown, 10 wks. Good with kids. Free to good homes. 447-1771.

SHIH TZU PUPPIES, line bred females on breeders terms & champion stud. 581-4200.

6 MO. OLD female Calico cat, all litters forces giveaway, very friendly, box trained. 455-6784.

38. Horses

ALL BREEDS STALLION PARADE Sun. Jan. 23, 11 a.m. Pleasanton Fair Grounds. Admission Free.

HORSE AUCTION Sun. Jan. 30th at the Pleasanton Fair Grounds. Consign your horses now. For info. call: California Horse Sales, (916)835-1624. Contact Fred Scholer, Pleas. Fair Grounds, Barn 6.

51. Garage Sales

SAT Jan. 22, 10-5 p.m. washer, dryer, furniture & etc. 679 Ruby Rd. Livermore.

SKI EQUIP. clothes teen & up. misc. Sat. & Sun. 10-4 p.m. 6348 Arlington Dr. Pleas.

54. Wanted to Buy

OLD HORSE collar & reins, any condition. Call Dick, 462-5328.

58. C.B. Radios

KNIGHT CB Base Station, tube type works good. \$75. 455-1729

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLES-MONEYMAKERS! Cash in on the Bicycle business with your own store. Complete Training-easy to operate. Top Bicycles, Accessories, SportGoods, etc. Hi Profit. For details call to day (408)356-0484.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST! Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT w/kitchen priv. or share house, working women. Eves. 447-1194, days 447-2206.

ROOM FOR RENT in larger home. Call after 6 p.m. 443-0982

ROOMS AVAILABLE Weekly rate, phone, TV, swim pool & coffee. Call 447-3865.

77. Share Rentals

ROOM MATES WANTED to share 4 bdrm., 2 bath house. Call 455-4435 after 5:00 p.m.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse, plush carpets, includes refrig., washer & dryer, central air, excellent location, jumper walker, wonder horse. etc. 828-0255.

COMPLETE SEARS bassinet, Sears deluxe playpen, stroller, jumper walker, wonder horse. etc. 828-8700 or 828-2649.

PLEASANTON TOWNHOUSES 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Inside laundry & enclosed patio, immediate occupancy, no outside maintenance. \$350/month. Call Dale Elvum at PACIFIC COAST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpets, built in kitchen, available Feb. 1st. \$325/month. Agent, 829-4222.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, \$350/mo.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Country Club location, \$395/mo.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, \$315 & \$325.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$350 & \$365.

ALL HOMES ARE VACANT CALL US ABOUT PROTECT 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

FOR RENT We have 2, 3, 4 bedroom homes for rent from \$275 to \$390 in Pleasanton. Close to schools, shopping, whatever you need, we have a home for you.

BETTER HOMES 462-4200

PLEASANTON Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath, sharp, vacant, \$450/month. Call Better Homes, 828-6600.

LIVERMORE: Super sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with inside laundry, 220 v. dining area, frplc., patio & 2 car garage. \$299 per mo. on lease. No pets. Drive by 1145 Apache St. Call Moiz Realty, 828-8500.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV: 3 bdrm. 2 ba. cpts. drps. nr. East Ave. \$300 per mo. 1st. last + dep. 447-2586.

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON: Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath. Sharp! Vacant! \$450 monthly. Call 846-8057.

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BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH.

APPLIANCE SERVICES

APPLIANCE SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIRS Fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances, including ovens & ranges, no refrigeration.

828-2548

ATTENTION:

Expert, Experienced Appliance, TV & House Plumbing done at 1/2 price.

443-6325

AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY Built to Suit

AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates - Licensed Call 447-7449

SPECIAL CONCRETE

Patios, Walks, Driveways, Ext. Retaining Walls. Build to Suit.

SORENSEN CONCRETE Estimates Free 455-4488 Licensed

DAVIDSON CONCRETE 19 years local experience. Custom work all types of concrete plain and exposed, new and repair. Call me last and compare. Free estimates. 447-9382. Lic. No. 302484.

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.

Call Jim at 828-2884

Handyman-Carpenter Plumbing & Home Repairs Call Tom at 828-4664

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION Room Additions, References Lic. No. 299126 Phone 846-4211

AMADOR PLUMBING & CONST. Water Heaters & Services. Remodeling & Room Additions. All Work Guaranteed. FREE Estimates. Lic. No. 278-855. 24 Hr. Emergency Service Call 828-2229

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates. Lic. No. 322797. Phone 462-1775

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS Sprayed - Guaranteed Free Estimates **462-5724 443-8086**

PAINTING Interior - Exterior Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates. **443-1258**

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY Call Frank for House Painting - Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates & Master Charge available. Lic. No. 265139. Call 447-3439

REPAIRS - HEATING ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING Experienced & Dependable Work Guaranteed. **BUD 828-2251**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

REPAIRS - HEATING ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING Experienced & Dependable Work Guaranteed. **BUD 828-2251**

PAINTING Interior - Exterior Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates. **443-1258**

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90. Homes for Rent

LIV. Very clean 3 bdrm. in nice area. Carpeted thru out. \$300 a mo. 462-1730 or 846-9340.

PLEAS. 1730 4 bdrm. din. rm. rm. air. 4177 Morganfield Ct. \$440 per mo. 357-8187 or 569-0219.

SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Sun. ny. Glen adult retirement area. Must be over 50 yrs. No Children. Club house facilities including pool & social activities. \$375 in cludes water. 829-0542.

SAN RAMON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, air conditioned, formal dining area. \$395/month. Agent, 829-4222.

TWO OUTSTANDING HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath for \$310/mo.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$325/mo.
AGENT: 455-6650 or 447-1819

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY wants room w/ kitchen privileges in good Christian home. In Liv. 443-3126

82. Vacation Rentals

NEW CABIN. So. Lake Tahoe, sleeps 10, trip. bring own lin. ens. week & week ends. 846-4750

REAL ESTATE

CASTRO VALLEY

SHOE FLY
Investors, country lovers, just list ed 10 acres, view home, 22 stall barn, city water. Call for details. \$212,000.



WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

TAKE ME I'M YOURS!

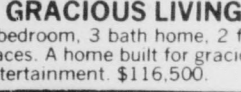
I'm a 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home with marble hearths on both gas lit fireplaces, crystal and leaded mother of pearl light fixtures, pool, sauna, more! I was custom built by a contractor for his own personal residence. I am the well built home! \$150,000.



WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

DANVILLE

GRACIOUS LIVING
5 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2 fire places. A home built for gracious entertainment \$116,500.



UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5
5 CUSTOM HOMES with a little over 2000 sq. ft. and 5 different elevations. (One plan has an additional 900 sq. ft. unfinished). These homes represent the best value in Danville. Call for details. PRICED FROM \$84,950 TO \$86,500



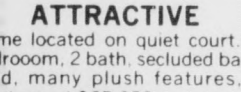
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

DUBLIN
ATTRACTIVE
Home located on quiet court, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, secluded back yard, many lush features, a must see at \$65,950



7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BUY RIGHT
Investors, see this bedroom, 2 bath home. Just listed and selling for more. Call for details. \$51,950.



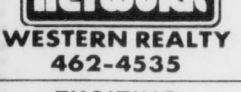
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

EXCITING
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Custom drapes, cozy fireplace, no wax kitchen, huge yard. Please call. \$51,950



829-28700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LOW DOWN!
On this very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, shake roof, family room, wall to wall carpets in many rooms, only \$51,950.



7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

OPEN HOUSE
JUST LISTED
Will you believe a 4 bedroom home under \$50,000? And a yard with fruit trees, a quiet neighbor hood close to schools. Shopping & public transportation. New no wax kitchen floor & living room carpet. Complete this with a one year warranty you have a real bargain! Open FRIDAY 2-3 to 4:00 3912 GRAND CANYON CT. 829-2100 837-2100

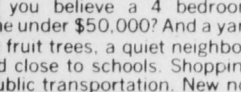


CLASSIC REALTY

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-4
By Owner, 6580 Overhill, Tri level, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, din. rm., fam. rm., w/tpic. & wet bar, many extras, \$61,500. Wkday showing call 828-5957.



Are 2 prime features of this 3 bedroom, home with family room, and a bath. \$56,500.



7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

DUBLIN

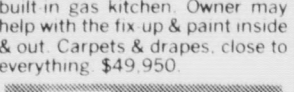
BEAUTIFUL HOME
BY OWNER 6942 Prince Dr. 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/sunken fam. rm. & lge. kitchen. Custom features make this a super home. Side access. Excellent cond. \$56,900. 829-4492 (eves & wknds). 645-9465 (Ron)

BRIARHILL BIGGIE
Large spotless 5 bedroom, 3 bath home located on a huge cul de sac lot. Two fireplaces, family room, side access. Too many extras to list. Call us today. \$76,950



7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin 828-6600

WORKERS SPECIAL!!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with built in gas kitchen. Owner may help with the fix up & paint inside & out. Carpets & drapes, close to everything. \$49,950



829-4700

\$5100 DOWN
Plus closing costs will purchase this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plus wall to wall carpets, no wax linoleum floors in large Country Kitchen. Cozy fireplace & large yard. \$50,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

"ONLY \$44,950"
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath sleeper. Located on quiet street and close to schools & shopping. Could be 1977's best buy.

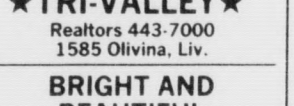


7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin 828-6600

LIVERMORE
BRAND NEW LISTING
Be the first to see it! Lovely 4 bed room, 2 bath home with open Cathedral ceilings, large breakfast bay, home decorated to perfection & landscaped. HURRY CALL NOW! \$53,950

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

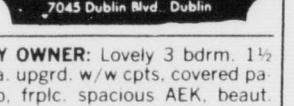
BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL
Very sharp, Primavera in Sunset West. (Mini-Lancaster). This home is immaculate inside and out. Screened in patio, no wax flooring in kitchen. Carpets thru out, and formal dining. \$62,950.



7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

BY OWNER: Lovely 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. upgrd. w/w cpts. covered patio, w/tpic, spacious A/EK, beautiful landscaped yd. back yd. bonus fruit trees, nr. schools & shopping. \$44,950. Call 447-8532

CLASS!!!
Is the name of this custom home. Built-in kitchen & storage you must see to believe. 4000+ ft. of home on more than 1/2 acre. You must see this special one. \$195,000.



829-4700

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Sunset Silvertip with extra large lot and large heated & tiled pool, with sweep, custom drapes and much more. \$89,950

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

FANTASTIC
4 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated. Upgraded carpets, large yard, landscaped to perfection. Close to all! \$53,950

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

FIX UP!
Great potential and a good neighborhood and needs some work. Adjacent lot also available. \$64,950

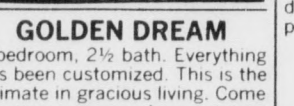


UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

GOLDEN DREAM
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Everything has been customized. This is the ultimate in gracious living. Come see this gorgeous home. 18x37 custom heated swimming pool. So much more. Call now. \$89,950

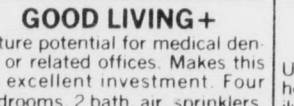
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

GOOD LIVING+
Future potential for medical dental or related offices. Makes this an excellent investment. Four bedrooms, 2 bath, air, sprinklers. Adjacent lot available. \$64,950.



447-2440

GRANADA AREA
A Grouper built home available with 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths, fireplace, forced air heat and carpeting. Call for details. \$47,950

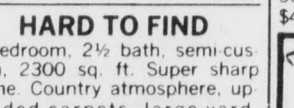


1641 Barcelona, Livermore

HARD TO FIND
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, semi-custom, 2300 sq. ft. Super sharp home. Country atmosphere, up graded carpets, large yard. \$76,950

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

HOW SWEET IT IS
To be owned by you. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet court near shopping and all the best schools has many custom features. New tiled entry, formal dining with built in custom cabinets, family room with fireplace and a large yard for only \$59,750.



287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

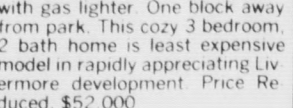
LIVERMORE

HOT WEATHER AHEAD!!
Enjoy those summer days in your own heated & filtered pool. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an assumable loan. \$48,950



287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
5641 Bridgeport Circle
BRAND NEW HOME
Immediate occupancy. Upgraded plush carpets thru out. Fireplace with gas lighter. One block away from park. This cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is least expensive model in rapidly appreciating Livermore development. Price Reduced. \$52,000



2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

3 bedroom home with possible commercial zoning yet quiet neighborhood. Large newly fenced yard, screened porch, nicely carpeted & upgrd. Assumable loan. \$59,500



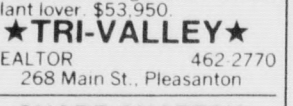
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

ROOMS GALORE
This 5 bedroom, 3 bath would make the perfect in-law set up & plenty of room for the large family. Intercom, large atrium for the plant lover. \$53,950



829-4700

SHARP CHATEAU MODEL
4 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely wall paper & paneling. A/EK, side yard access, patio, sundeck. 455-1492



443-5400

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Plenty of room for big family. Four or five bedrooms over 2200 sq. ft. of living space with lots of extras, new furnace and air conditioning. \$59,950



WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

SPRINGTOWN, cent. air & heat, new cpts. thru out, freshly painted, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 443-2582

TEMPO BEAUTY
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, central air/heat, patio, large lot with custom pets, assumable low interest VA loan. HURRY. \$56,950

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

THE COUNTRY PROPERTY EXPERTS
*** PRESENT ***
Unique 2 story Turn of the Century farm house with 12' vaulted ceilings on 5 level acres. Has corral, barn, horse stalls, workshop in tack room. Ranch is located only 3 miles from downtown Livermore. 828-7101 or 581-0118



828-7101

TWO STORY
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home situated on extra large lot with custom drapes, upgraded carpets, for mal dining and inside laundry. \$76,950

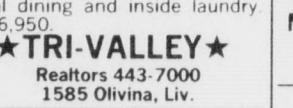
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

\$47,950 BUYS
Not only 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, family room, & kitchen counter bar, but air conditioning and a 24' above ground pool too!



WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

LETS MAKE A DEAL
Upgraded 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large living room, family room, and oversized 2 car garage. Located near grade school and high school. Possession on lender approval. It's your move! Call now. \$39,950



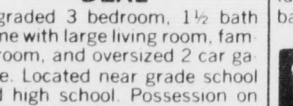
1641 Barcelona, Livermore

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
Comes with this very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with inside laundry, formal dining room, shake roof. Only \$67,950



7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
2199 Tanager Court
POPULAR COLONY MODEL
Completely landscaped, including swimming pool, gazebo, lawn, air, and patio. The interior is immaculate, with 4 bedrooms, wet bar, plush carpets, and custom drapes. Call for preview. \$92,950



2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

LIVERMORE

LOW VA ASSUMPTION
Eastside 2 bedroom home. Very clean, lovely all electric kitchen. Corner lot, access from the back yard. 455-1492



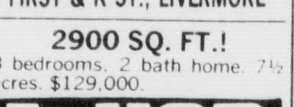
1641 Barcelona, Livermore

MINI-ORCHARD
Lemons, Plums, Oranges & Apricots are yours free with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath beauty! Corner lot, room on the side for boat or trailer. \$47,950



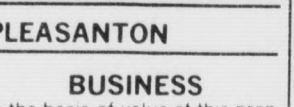
1641 Barcelona, Livermore

2900 SQ. FT.!!
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. 7 1/2 acres. \$129,000.



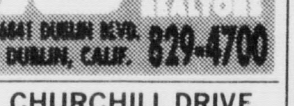
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

BUSINESS
is the basis of value of this property. Located in downtown core of Pleasanton. Building has been recently refurbished. \$54,950



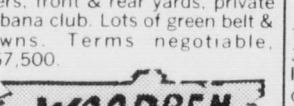
829-4700

CHURCHILL DRIVE
Pleasanton Meadows corner lot. This lovely home features air conditioning, intercom, and built in vacuum systems, for more information call.



443-2881

CUSTOM BUILT
On choice lot with magnificent view. This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is presently under construction. Be the first owners of this lovely home featuring air conditioning, intercom, and built in vacuum systems, for more information call.



443-2881

SHHHHHH.....
We've found a sleeper! Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath all electric kitchen with dishwasher, step down family room, with fireplace. Large covered patio. \$57,950



829-4700

STATLEY AND IMPRESSIVE
Lovely 2 story 4 bedroom, 3 bath Barclay model. On easy care lot. Custom drapes indoor laundry with shoot from upstairs, sprinklers in front yard. All for only \$74,950



164 Main St., Pleasanton

TRI-LEVEL LUXURY
Call today for an opportunity to see this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Featuring cathedral ceilings, formal dining, & no wax floors. Price to sell. \$66,500. Pleasanton 846-5900



164 Main St., Pleasanton

TRULY MAGNIFICENT
Pleasanton Valley's largest home. This home is a former model home. Upgraded wall to wall carpeting, floor coverings, window coverings. Premium lot, close to park & Cabana Club. A/EK, walk in pantry, loads of storage, air cond., 6 fruit bearing trees, covered patio with cement deck. CALL FOR DETAILS



WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
Owner wants to sell 4 bedroom, Pleasanton Valley home with 2000 sq. ft. of living space. We have VA assumable loan and will accept a second with cash payment. Agent wants to list for \$76,950. We'll accept reasonable offer. For more information, call 462-2694



7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
2199 Tanager Court
POPULAR COLONY MODEL
Completely landscaped, including swimming pool, gazebo, lawn, air, and patio. The interior is immaculate, with 4 bedrooms, wet bar, plush carpets, and custom drapes. Call for preview. \$92,950



2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

PLEASANTON

FARM LOVERS
1/2 acre Handymen Special. Hard wood floors, fireplace, enclosed patio, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lot with fruit trees, 1 year warranty included. \$73,500



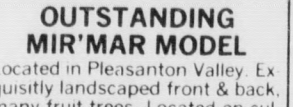
164 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
5093 Hummingbird Rd.
Immediate occupancy. In Pleasanton Valley. Well built and maintained Terrace model. Upgraded carpets, drapes, paneling. New "Solarian" no wax flooring in kitchen. Outstanding location.



2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OUTSTANDING MIR'AR MODEL
Located in Pleasanton Valley. Exquisitely landscaped front & back many fruit trees. Located on cul de sac. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, inside laundry. Only \$97,500



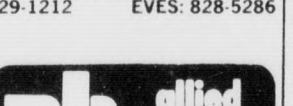
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

POSSIBLE
Lease option. Immaculate Val Vista 3 bedroom, 2 bath on cul de sac. Great family home now vacant. Occupy immediately. \$57,950



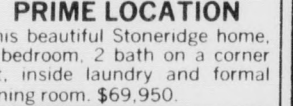
829-1212

PRIME LOCATION
This beautiful Stoneridge home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on a corner lot, inside laundry and formal dining room. \$69,950



UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SHARP
Corner location for sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley model. Covered patio has great charm. Sink into the plush carpets. Just move in & relax! \$64,950



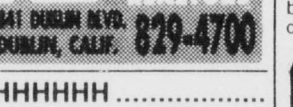
829-4700

1/4 ACRE-VIEW
Luxurious custom built with 3 big bedrooms in Upper Heights, 2 deluxe baths, huge living and dining rooms, inviting family room and wetbar. Skillfully decorated, big patio and fruit trees. Clean, clean. \$77,950



MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

1/2 ACRE-CUSTOM
3 bedroom, on multiple zoned land. Big detached 2 car garage with bath. Room for big boat or trailer. Gunite pool, covered patio, beautiful yard. \$68,000



MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SUPER LISTING
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Decorated to perfection, upgraded in all departments. Beautiful home to tussy buyer. Pool size yard, central air & many extras! \$87,950



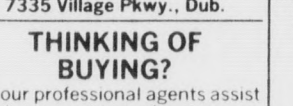
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

THINKING OF BUYING?
Let our professional agents assist you in your next purchase or your first purchase. You'll be surprised how little money it takes. Give us a call at 462-2770



Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

TRI-LEVEL LUXURY
Call today for an opportunity to see this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Featuring cathedral ceilings, formal dining, & no wax floors. Price to sell. \$66,500. Pleasanton 846-5900



164 Main St., Pleasanton

WANTED

Aggressive - Motivated Sales Person Must have Real Estate License.

Are you Happy? Enough???

If not than you should join OUR sales staff. We are a very young, very motivated company. With all the help YOU could possibly find.

-CALL- 829-4422

For Appointment

FAIRWAY REALTORS

15 Bay Area Offices
Member of Alameda & Contra Costa Boards

96. Out of County Property

REDUING. CA.
5 acre parcel. Water, elect. Pine & oak trees. Close to town, mobile home okay. Owner 443-2950 (415).

99. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
Very desirable 2 bedroom, 1 bath 12x60 ft. home. Located in Sunvalley. Included carpet awnings, enclosed patio, storage shed, refrigerator, skirting, bonus pool & recreation area. Won't last long. \$12,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

TRANSPORTATION

CASH FOR CARS 447-6700
AUTO BUYERS 1453 First St. Livermore

100. Information & Announcements

104. Boats & Service
1975 16 FT. trihull walk through Merc. 85 power trim. Make offer aft. 6 p.m. 447-9450.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS SINCE 1946 COMPARE

After you have seen The S.F. Show-See Ours Jan 6th & 23rd Open Sundays Jan 16th & 23rd CRUISERS-SKI BOATS JET BOATS-BASS BOATS MERCURY MOTORS 25% Off On Many 1976 Models 20394 San Miguel Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

GMC '64, Chassie Mount, 24' Open Road motor home. V6, ps, pb, air, stereo. Sacrifice \$4800. 829-1986.

VW CAMPER '74, make offer. 829-0536

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

ELECTRIC brake control for a trailer. \$65. 828-1465

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES. Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders. Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct. Dublin, CA 828-0222

110. Motorcycles

HONDA '71 SL350, KAWASAKI '71 500. excel. condition, both for \$1000. 443-9219.

HONDA '71 SL70. modified engine & frame. Extras. \$175. 443-6081.

HONDA '76 750. all new custom Chopper, Weber carb, etc., runs good. \$2500 or offer. 846-9356.

HONDA 1974 XR75 Excellent condition 445-0906

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.

SCJ Motorcycle Ins. 6051 West Las Positas Blvd. Pleasanton 462-3811

SUZUKI TS 400. '72 dirt, like new. Extra parts \$400. 443-7430.

YAMAHA 360 MX excel. cond. \$400 or best offer. 443-4674.

113. Trucks

FORD '71 1/2 TON w/shell, auto. custom cab, dual tanks, barden, spare, AM radio. Lic. 4006A/594250. \$2405. **DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE** 6451 Scarlett Ct. Dublin 829-1711

GMC '71 4-wheel drive, shortbed side step, auto, ps, pb & take over payments. 829-3973.

GMC '74 Sierra Grande 1/2 ton Step-side. Loaded, low miles. Call 846-6805.

TOW TRUCK '72. Ford Holmes 440. Fully equipped, good cond. \$4750. (408) 377-1941.

114. Vans

CHEVY VAN '67. must see to appreciate. Semi-converted. Call 846-1753.

DODGE '71 BUBBLE TOP. 127" w. b. sleeps 4, stove, sink, ice box, auto, power steering, air cond. AM radio. \$3255. Lic. 1503A/909DEX. **DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE** 6451 Scarlett Ct. Dublin 829-1711

116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUDI 1973 100LS. 2 door, AM/FM, air, auto, sunroof, \$2895, 455-6476.

DATSUM '75 280Z. sunshield, auto, mags, excel. cond., make offer. Eves. 447-1194, days 447-2206.

DATSUM 1975 280Z 2+2. air, auto, AM/FM, mags, shade & mirror kit, new tires, \$6395, 828-3806 or 455-5800.

DATSUM 260Z '74. bronze. Excel. cond. new tires \$4400. 443-7785

PLYMOUTH Cuda '70. 340 4 speed, clean. \$1500 or offer. Call 828-2050.

TOYOTA Landcruiser '73. Make offer. 846-5046.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla. 2 dr. R.H. Just tuned up, new starter, radials. \$1,150. 462-5101.

TRIUMPH Spitfire '72. low miles, AM/FM, mags, rack, \$2400. 829-2139.

VW '66. new paint, flared fenders, rebuilt engine, \$650 or offer. 828-0690.

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK CENTURY Special '75. coupe V-6, 20 mpg, etc. Excel. Cond. \$3595. 846-2941.

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK '73 Limited. 4 dr., air, ps, tilt wheel, 6 way pwr. split seat, radials, excel. cond., asking \$3400 or best offer. 828-5100 or 846-8460, eves.

CADILLAC 1974 COUPE DEVILLE. fully equipped, excellent condition, \$5900, 455-0906.

CAMARO '74. A/C, ps, pb, auto, trans. AM/FM 8 track, 44,000 mi., sharp. \$3900 or best offer. 447-6895 aft. 6 p.m., ask for Mauro.

CHEVELLE '68 WAGON. new tires, battery, runs well, needs rear end work. \$500. 862-2284.

CHEVY Camaro '67. 6 cyl. stick, good cond. \$1200 or best offer. 462-4560.

CHEVY '70 Nova SS. ps, pb, 4 spd., black, \$1400 or trade for a Pick Up. 447-8669.

CHEVY '73 Blazer. 4-wheel drive, a/c, auto, ps, pb. \$4300. Brad 676-3243.

FIREBIRD '68

Great transportation car! Has air conditioning, dual exhaust, mags, vinyl top, power steering & brakes. \$1100 FIRM. Call 443-0915 after 6:00 wkdays.

FORD '76 Pinto Wagon. 4500 miles, good mileage, best offer. Call after 7 p.m., 846-3411.

FORD 1975 GRANADA. 4 door, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$3600, 455-0906.

LINCOLN '73 MARK IV. immaculate, must sell. Make offer. Call Walt. 828-8500.

LINCOLN '73. 4 dr. all power, AM/FM cassette. Excel. cond. Vinyl roof. \$3795. 443-6936.

MERCURY '72 Montego. air, ps, vinyl roof. Low mileage. \$1850. 462-5750.

'73 CHEV BEL AIR STATION WAG.

This 9 passenger vehicle is complete with Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Radio and Heater, roof rack. A beautiful gold with fawn interior. Low miles. An exceptionally nice family car. (#872 GUR).

NOW \$2795

1 yr./12,000 mile Warranty
100% Financing available with your good credit
Prices good thru 1/26

CROWN CHEVROLET
7544 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 828-0361

117. Domestic Cars

Special of the Week!
'75 Plymouth Sport Fury
2 door, auto, air and many extras. We put our reputation on the line. You cannot find a cleaner car anywhere. Lic. 9050/565LNC. \$3575. **DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE** 6451 Scarlett Ct. Dublin 829-1711

VEGA '75 HATCHBACK. auto, air, bucket seats, low price. \$2257. Lic. 2018A/766LMB. **DUBLIN CHRYSLER DODGE** 6451 Scarlett Ct. Dublin 829-1711

CADILLAC QUALITY LEW DOTY DEALS

'74 COUPE DE VILLE
Academy grey, black interior, loaded AM/FM stereo, cruise control. Lic. # 261 KJS.

'74 PINTO WAGON
Blue with blue interior, AT, roof rack, Michelin tires, Lic. 836 JH. Priced at

'72 COUPE DE VILLE
Taupe with brown leather, stereo, tilt wheel, new radials. Test drive it today. Lic. # 634.

'70 VW BEETLE
4 speed, radio, beautiful baby blue, extra nice. Lic. # 201 BWA. Sale price

'68 VW BEETLE
4 speed, radio, AM-FM tape, low miles, ready to roll. Lic. # VNE 134. Our sale price is only

'71 DATSUM PICKUP
4 speed, radio, camper, extra nice. Lic. # 616665 check this at just

'70 DATSUM 510 WAGON
AT, radio, great commuter car for today's economy minded. Lic. # 093 BD

'73 CAPRI V6
AT, radio, sun roof, beautiful sun burst yellow, extra clean and ready to roll. Lic. # 17 9809

'73 DATSUM 510 WAGON
AT, radio, great commuter car for today's economy minded. Lic. # 093 BD

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AT, radio, great commuter car for today's economy minded. Lic. # 093 BD

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'73 DATSUM 510 WAGON
AT, radio, great commuter car for today's economy minded. Lic. # 093 BD

117. Domestic Cars

MUSTANG 1967. V8, automatic, power steering, clean. \$950. 862-2047

PINTO '72 Sta. Wgn. 2000 cc eng., low miles, air, auto, trans., excel. cond. \$1750. 462-5102.

PONTIAC '75. Gran Prix power, air, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo \$4750. 462-5750.

PONTIAC 1969 GTO \$500 443-1646 After 5 p.m.

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PONTIAC 1969 GTO \$500 443-1646 After 5 p.m.

Expensive toy for students

SUNOL — The "adventure playground" at Sunol Glen School, constructed with \$3,794 worth of materials, is now in use by youngsters of this community.

Designed and put together by volunteers, the playground was opened for use in December.

The Sunol Glen Board of Trustees announced earlier that Superintendent-Principal George Bury's contract has been renewed through June of 1978.

Trustees, at a meeting Monday night, also decided to look at the cost of contracting-out for maintenance of the approximately two acres of turf at the school. At present, the school has only one maintenance man available to take care of the turf. Turf maintenance would be financed through community services funds.

The board also adopted the MacMillan Reading Series, approved a conflict of interest policy, authorized Bury to apply for Title IV-B funds in the amount of \$1,181, and learned there will be a public meeting concerning the Sunol area property owned by Carl Nipper. The meeting is scheduled for Feb. 1 at Sunol Glen School.

School lunch menus

Following are the school lunch menus for Jan. 24 through Jan. 28:

SAN RAMON

MONDAY — Barbecue beef on round bun, savory green beans, cheese dip with vegetable stick, bag o' peanuts, icy bird.

TUESDAY — Pizza, ham salad scoop on shredded lettuce, golden peach slices, one-half red apple.

WEDNESDAY — Do-it-yourself hamburger, fixin's and spread, rice-a-ronie, saucy apple cup, one-half juicy orange.

THURSDAY — Taco with meat and cheese, shredded lettuce and tomato bits, Spanish rice, corny corn bread, fruit cup medley, carrot crunch.

FRIDAY — Baked frank and spud, fruity cabbage salad, fresh-baked Scotch bread, cherry gelatin whip, carrot crunch.

PLEASANTON

MONDAY — Chili con carne, steamed rice, salad greens, chilled peach slice, roll, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on a bun, french fries — cat-sup, fixin's salad, tropical fruit cup, homemade cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat and cheese, garden salad, homemade roll, applesauce, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY — Fish and chips, green beans, whole wheat roll, chocolate cake, milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with meat and cheese, chef's salad, jello square, oatmeal cookie, milk.

SUNOL GLEN

MONDAY — Fish sticks, buttered vegetable, tater tots, fruit, roll, milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey and gravy bread stuffing, cranberry sauce, buttered vegetable, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Student's choice.

THURSDAY — Pilaf, buttered vegetable, salad, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Burrito, buttered vegetable, green salad, fruit, milk.

Ladies' exercise program

PLEASANTON — Georgann Merrill is teaching a ladies floor exercise class at the Val Vista Recreation Center at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The class features a series of carefully planned movements to exercise and tone the entire body.

You may register at the Department of Recreation and Human Resources office, 200 Bernal Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Class size is limited and participation is on a first come, first served basis.

Deadline for ski signups

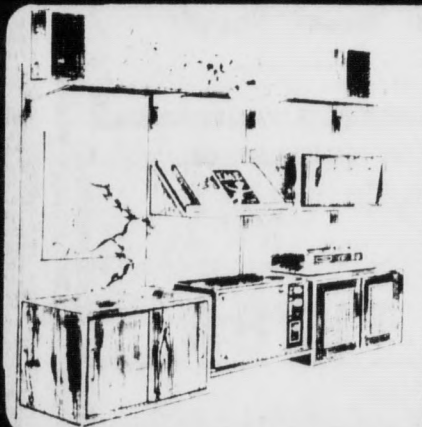
PLEASANTON — Reservations will be taken till 5 p.m. today (Friday) for the Jan. 26 ski trip to Boreal Ridge sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Human Resources.

Deadline for the Jan. 29 trip to Boreal is next Tuesday. If enough reservations are not on hand to warrant the trip, it will be cancelled and full refunds will be given. A complete ski information packet is available at the department office, 200 Bernal Ave.

JANUARY SALE

WALL SYSTEMS 25% OFF*

Virtue Lines - Jan. 1-Jan. 31 All Other Systems 10% Off



Let us help you make your rooms larger and more useful. Bare walls quickly become a home office, a study center or an entertainment unit! Easy to hang, to move or regroup. Many finishes to choose from with or without plastic tops.

Bring in your room measurements and we'll help you plan a livable arrangement. Call for our designers assistance.

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Your Choice

97¢ EA.

Budded & Blooming CYCLAMEN

Beautiful red blooms resemble shooting stars. Attractive leaves in basal clumps. Choose from a great, fresh stock!



4" POT

97¢ EA.

BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES

A fantastic selection of top quality stock has arrived all our nurseries.

Choose • APPLES • PEACHES • PEARs • PLUMs • CHERRIES • NECTARINES • APRICOTS and more!

Compare Our Quality!!!



STANDARDS 487¢ EA.
DWARFS 557¢ EA.
3-IN-1 COMBINATION 857¢ EA.

Orchard Supply Hardware



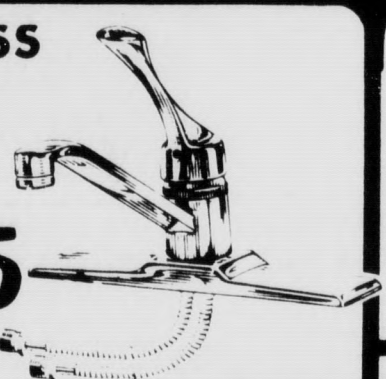
WASHERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET

You can install it yourself. Each Peerless Faucet comes complete with illustrated, easy to follow instructions. And there's no compression washer to start leaking. New flexible corrugated tubing makes it a breeze to install!

#8200

REG. \$23.88

1795¢ EA.



WASHERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET

With Spray
#8400 REG. \$29.88

2388¢ EA.

GALVANIZED GUTTER

Heavy, 28 gauge gutter, 4x10 K-box. Sturdier than 30 gauge you've seen advertised.

10' LENGTH
REG. \$1.99

179¢ EA.



ROUND GALVANIZED DOWNSPOUT

2" round conductor pipe is heavily galvanized to resist rust and corrosion.

219¢ EA. 10 FT. LENGTH
REG. \$2.59

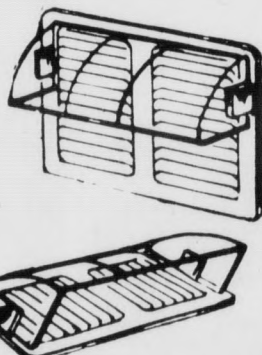


AIR DEFLECTORS

To economize on heating bills, add air deflectors to each floor and wall register. You'll get more heat in the "living zone" and on floors.

119¢ EA.

10" TO 14"



Eager Beaver Quality Paints



INTERIOR LATEX

OSH's own Eager Beaver brand offers one coat coverage over most light colors! Cleans easily, retains its silky flat finish. Wide range of custom pastel colors. Deep tones slightly higher.

588¢ GAL.

#E604P-E600M

REG. \$7.97

ACRYLIC LATEX

Choose Eager Beaver acrylic latex for one coat coverage on interior and exterior surface (in most cases). Premium quality, dries quickly to silky flat finish.

#564PE560M REG. \$9.39

666¢ GAL.

Rubberset

ROLLER & PAN SET



277¢ EA.

#E8810-9Z

REG. \$3.77



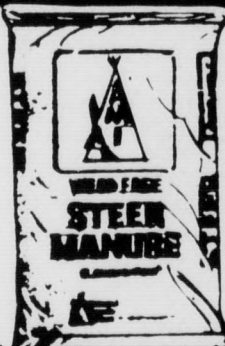
WEED FREE STEER MANURE

Spade in a big 2 cubic foot bag of weed free steer manure, an excellent soil builder and source of available organic nitrogen.

BIG 2 CU. FT. BAG

REG. 88¢

77¢ EA.



SOFT-N-SOIL LAWN & GARDEN GYPSUM

Works like millions of tiny hoses to break-up clay soil to "let root systems breathe." Adds vital calcium and sulfur. Ecologically safe, will not burn and is non-toxic.

148¢ EA.

50 LB. BAG
REG. \$1.98

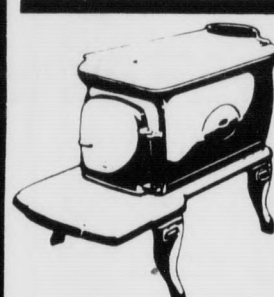
Scotts SUPER HALTS PLUS

Now's the time to stop this year's crabgrass before it can get started. All it takes is a spreader application of Scotts Super Halts Plus. It lies in wait and knocks off ugly crabgrass as it sprouts. At the same time, it offers a full Scotts feeding. Also stops poa annua plus 7 other common weeds!

2,000 SQ. FT. BAG

766¢ EA.

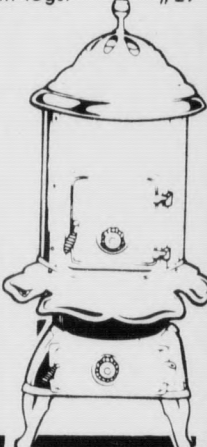
REG. \$9.95



CAST IRON BOXWOOD HEAT

Authentic boxwood heater is both efficient and economical. Wide fire door and easy swing top for simple loading. Takes standard length logs.

7788¢ REG. \$87.88



CAST IRON PARLOR COMFORT HEATER

Fantastic reproduction of one of early America's favorite heaters. Solid cast iron construction, with highly polished chrome trim. Top feed, with removable shaker grate. Burns wood or coal. Dual draft control. 52" high, 6" flue.

REG. \$159.88

14488¢ EA.



FOIL-FACED INSULATION

Genuine Owens/Corning Fiberglas® insulation, with the important foil moisture barrier! You'll save on cooling and heating bills all year long.



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3 1/2" x 15" ROLL

(70 SQ. FT.)

REG. \$7.88

3 1/2" x 23" ROLL

(107 SQ. FT.)

REG. \$11.88

659¢ EA.

975¢ EA.

R-19 INSULATION RATING

6" x 15" ROLL

(40 SQ. FT.)

REG. \$6.99

6" x 23" ROLL

(62 SQ. FT.)

REG. \$10.45

599¢ EA.

925¢ EA.

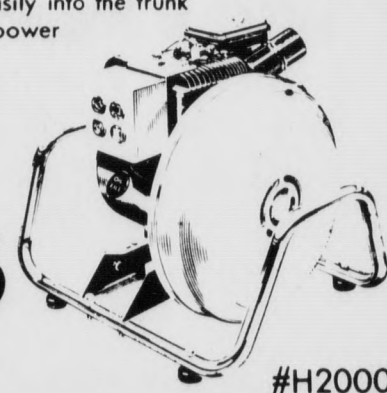
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PORTABLE GENERATOR

Produces 2000 watts of power, and fits easily into the trunk of your car. weighs only 83 lbs.! Perfect power plant for camping, construction sites or emergency power. Standard and twist type receptacles. Dependable Briggs & Stratton 4 hp. engine.

REG. \$379.95

36495¢ EA.



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